

LAKE COUNTY IS BATTLEGROUND IN JUDGESHIP FIGHT

Leaders Believe Other
Counties Will Follow
Lead Here

Belief that Lake County will be the battle ground for candidates seeking the circuit court judgeship of the district embracing Lake, McHenry, Boone and Winnebago, was expressed today by leaders for Attorney Ralph J. Dady and Attorney George W. Field, both Waukegan men and apparently the leading candidates for the post left vacant through the resignation of Claire C. Edwards.

They base their opinions on the reports from other counties that Lake county is entitled to the judge as the man will be a successor to Claire C. Edwards and because Lake county, with its population of 103,000, is the second in size in the district.

Circuit Judge Arthur E. Fisher, of Rockford, who is in close touch with the Winnebago delegation, advised a number of attorneys who saw him in behalf of Dady that Winnebago lawyers would listen to the suggestion of the greatest number of the Lake County Bar association.

Many attorneys are signing petitions for both the Lake county candidates, it is said.

The nominee for circuit judge will be named at a caucus of delegates selected from precinct committeemen at a meeting that will be held early in September, as near as can be learned.

Both the Dady and the Field forces claim that close to 40 precinct committeemen are pledged to them. While there are close to 70 of these men in the county there will be but 51 delegates, or a number next to Winnebago county in strength.

Impetus to the Field campaign comes largely from the Ernest Meyer-Lester Tiffany forces, that are trying to get major offices for the downshore end of the county.

The Dady support, besides the attorneys, comes mostly from men in office, State's Attorney A. V. Smith, Commerce Commissioner Max Przyborski, County Clerk Lew A. Hendee, Sheriff Lawrence Doolittle, and Albert N. Tiffany, a member of the state board of pardons and paroles.

Most of the Dady forces did not become apprehensive over the campaign until a statement was issued by Attorney Willard Longcor that Field had close to 40 precinct committeemen in his favor. Since then they have laid plans for an intensive fight to nominate their man.

Geo. Field workers, and Longcor and Attorney Charles Noll are the most active in Waukegan, are carrying petitions for their candidates.

WELL KNOWN FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN S. DAKOTA

George N. Fiddler Passes
Away After Years Of
Invalidism

George N. Fiddler, well-known in this vicinity, passed away at his home at Pollock, South Dakota, on July 4th, after an illness extending over many years.

Mr. Fiddler was born at Lake Villa, February 24, 1854, and his younger life was spent on the farm of his parents in Illinois. In 1883 he moved to S. Dakota, living near Eureka and Ipswich. On July 2, 1892, he was united in marriage to Jennie Bowers. For several years they farmed in various parts of South Dakota, until Mr. Fiddler became afflicted with arthritis, and although he visited many places in an effort to regain his health, it was useless. Three years were spent in Wisconsin, and one year at Hot Springs.

In 1895, he moved to Pollock, and for the past twenty-one years, he has been confined to his bed. He was attended by his wife, until his death.

He is survived by his widow, two sisters, one of whom, Miss Ida Fiddler, is an Antioch resident, a brother, Christian Fiddler, also living in Antioch, three nieces and other relatives. One son, John Leroy Bowers Fiddler was born of this union, and died at the age of six months.

Funeral services were held in Pollock, under the auspices of the Masonic lodge, interment also being in Pollock.

Proud Graduate With Her Diploma



This German shepherd dog, Alina, has completed a four months' training course as a guide for the blind and is holding the diploma she received at the Lighthouse, an institution for the blind in New York city.

FOX LAKE BOAT RACES THRILL 15,000 PERSONS

Gallert and Kramer Are
Final Winners — One
Is Hurt

Excitement ran high among the crowd of 15,000 persons who Sunday witnessed the 100 mile outboard marathon, which was staged by the Chain O' Lakes Outboard club. Thrills galore were provided by the contestants. Albert Gallert, with a Johnson engine, was the first to finish in Division III, Class D. Carl A. Kramer, who finished in eighth place, won the \$2,500 gold cup, being the first of the amateurs to finish.

Has Mishap
Ray Pregenzler, Jr., noted speed boat pilot was put out of the race in the early lap because of a broken motor. He was leading the race, and was off to a good start and a new championship when the mishap occurred.

Considering all the spills which made the day interesting it is remarkable to report only one man hurt. He was in the water when he and his boat were run over by Karl Koeffler, one of the first to finish, who did not see him. He received cuts about the head but no serious injuries.

Enthusiastic spectators watched their friends or enemies come through either glory or mishap. Of those that started, less than half were able to finish the race. Some twenty-five of them were tossed into the water in spectacular spills. No (Continued on Page 4)

Amazing Bargains Offered at Chicago Footwear Co. Sale

The annual sale of the Chicago Footwear Co., will start Saturday, August 2, with a greater amount of stock, a larger variety, and bigger bargains than have ever been offered before, according to Manager T. G. Rhodes.

Due to the retirement of one of the largest wholesale shoe houses in Chicago, Mr. Rhodes has been able to secure hundreds of pairs of shoes at a cost which allows him to offer them at exceptionally low prices, even for bargain shoes.

If Saturday is another of our sweltering days, relief may be found by descending to the basement of the store, where the heat will be forgotten while attempting to become acquainted with all the bargains. In former years, it was not necessary to use the basement, but the enormous amount of stock on hand makes it imperative to do so this season.

Footwear for the entire family, and also hosiery will be featured at the sale.

Local A. & P. Manager Gets Vacation Trip For Greatest Trade Increase

P. E. Chinn Repeats Last
Year's Exploit in Win-
ning Grand Prize

P. E. Chinn, local manager of the A. & P. Company's Antioch store, Saturday will start on a week's vacation trip on the Great Lakes, as a result of his being the winner of the grand prize in the June Cruise for business, which included all stores in the central district outside of the city of Chicago. Mrs. Chinn will accompany her husband on his vacation.

In winning the grand prize Mr. Chinn repeated his last year's accomplishment when the local store showed the greatest increase in business of any of the company's stores in this district.

Ben Denson, manager of the Fox Lake store, was winner of the second prize this year.

BODY OF HOWARD BONG RECOVERED YESTERDAY

Dynamite Is Used as Last
Resort in Ten Day
Search

After lying beneath the waters of Lake Catherine for ten days, the body of Howard Bong, 14, of 3245 Pensacola avenue, Chicago, was brought to the surface at 3:00 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the aid of dynamite.

When the body had remained unrecovered on Friday, Sheriff Doolittle decided to use dynamite to bring the victim to the surface. After gaining permission to use the dynamite from the state department of conservation, three discharges of one-half pound each were made Monday under the supervision of Henry Kern, deputy game warden, and the sheriff.

Because of its disastrous effects upon fish, dynamiting is prohibited, unless a special permit is secured.

Howard Bong drowned Sunday, July 20, when the rowboat holding seven people capsized. Howard's uncle, Alfred Cuykendall, was drowned while sinking to the bottom of the lake, and his father, after an heroic effort to save his son's life, was only able to save his own by disengaging himself from the boy's clasp.

A verdict of accidental drowning was announced late yesterday afternoon, following an inquest at Strang's undertaking parlors.

The body has been removed to Chicago.

Miss Carrie Chard of Gibson City, Ill., arrived Tuesday to spend a few days with Mrs. Maude Sablin.

CLOWER IS HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Slayer Claims He Has No
Money to Employ De-
fense Lawyer

Frank Clower, 53, part owner of the First Stop Saloon, is being held in the Kenosha jail, charged with murdering E. C. Coverston, Waukegan strip contractor, at 2 o'clock Sunday morning at the State Line Inn, on Sheridan road, just over the Wisconsin state line, pending the preliminary hearing in the Kenosha municipal court on August 5th.

If Clower files a pauper's affidavit, as indicated at the arraignment Tuesday, before Judge Calvin Stewart, a counsel will be appointed to conduct his defense to be paid by the state. However, the attorney will not be named until the first hearing. Clower plans to base his defense arguments upon "murder in self defense."

Witness Held
The murder occurred as a result of an argument for permission to enter a back room of the inn.

Coverston and his brother were seated at a table in the dining room of the inn, deputies said, when Miss Nash entered a back room. Coverston rose to follow her, but Clower blocked his way.

"You can't go in there," he said. "Sure I can," Coverston replied, and walked into the room.

Then, witnesses said, Clower ran ahead of him, seized the shotgun, a double barreled weapon, and fired one shot at Coverston, the charge striking him just below the heart.

As Coverston slumped to the floor, his brother, Floyd, rushed into the room. Horrified to see brother's bleeding body, he grabbed a heavy iron pipe and struck Clower, who stood holding the smoking gun in his hands.

Clower, stunned by the blow, then fired at Floyd, but the bullets went wide, tearing a hole through the kitchen wall.

Deputy sheriffs, arriving a few moments later, arrested Clower, Coverston, Drinkwine and the Nash woman, taking them to the Kenosha jail where they are being held without bonds as material witnesses.

Drinkwine also faces federal court action for violation of the Volstead Act, the result of a raid Monday night at the state line.

Funeral Is Today

The story told by Floyd Coverston, brother of the slain man, blamed Clower for starting the trouble and accused him of first hurling the iron pipe at them, and then firing on both.

The American Legion is in charge of the funeral of Coverston this afternoon at 2 o'clock at his home, 827 Westmoreland avenue, with interment to follow in the North Shore cemetery. The shotgun victim is survived by his widow and four small children, his brother, Floyd, and a sister, Alta.

This Is Matter of Interest to Veterans

Because of the fact that benefits under the new bill HR113174 are effective the date of application, it is therefore felt advisable to have all veterans who intend to apply under this act to make application over their own signature on the following requested form at once:

Regional Manager,
U. S. Veteran's Bureau,
Hines, Illinois.

I hereby apply for benefits under HR-13174, effective this day of 1930. My claim number is

Signature

It is believed that all veterans who are not now receiving compensation or who have some other disability not due to service should apply for the benefits under this act, and by using the veteran's claim number, you will eliminate the necessity of having to furnish a copy of the veteran's discharge.

Montague Rasmussen of Lake Forest has received application blanks for disability claims under this act. Veterans are advised to get in touch with him.

TWO LOCAL FOUR-H TEAMS WILL REPRESENT COUNTY

Lake County Farm Bureau
Will Pay Expenses of
Contestants

Both the Fat Stock and the Dairy Judging Teams of the Antioch 4-H club will represent Lake County at the State Livestock Judging contest at the University of Illinois on August 4th.

These two teams together with two others from Lake county will receive a free trip to the University from the Lake County Farm Bureau, who sponsor the 4-H club movement.

The members of the Antioch Fat Stock team are Harold Sheen, Homer Edwards, Howard Schneider, and Ward Edwards.

The members of the Dairy team are Norman Barthel, Lloyd Barnstable, Clarence Galliger, and Kenneth Denman. All these boys are members of Mr. Kutt's classes in Vocational Agriculture.

JOE HORTON IS IN WRECK S. OF PALACE

Hit-and Run Driver Fails
to Halt After Smashing
Horton's Car

Joe Horton narrowly escaped death late yesterday afternoon when his car was hit and overturned by a passing motorist, on the road south of Antioch.

Two hay wagons were going southward when the unknown motorist attempted to pass them. He passed one and too late, saw the approaching car of Joe Horton. As there was not room to edge in between the two wagons he tried to pass the second, but there was not time. He hit Horton's car, causing it to be overturned. He did not take the trouble to stop.

Robert Yopp, who was driving one of the wagons, said that the man could have stopped in time to avoid the accident.

The top of Horton's car was quickly torn off by the gathering crowd, and he was dragged unconscious from the car, and taken into Renard's Barbecue Inn, where he soon regained consciousness. Dr. Warrner found no broken bones, and it is not now believed that there will be any serious injuries. No one else was in his Ford.

His car was badly wrecked. The entire license number of the other car was not obtained. A witness thought that the first four numbers were 1120—of an Illinois license. There were two men in the car.

W. J. Darby Soon To Sail After Visit to England

Word was received from W. J. Darby, former Antioch and Lake Villa resident, who is at present visiting the scenes of his childhood in England, that he intended to sail for home from Southampton, August 2.

PALACE AUCTION IN FORECLOSURE SET FOR FRIDAY

Chattel Holder Ignores
Order to Return
Property

FIVE ARE CITED FOR CONTEMPT

The second of the sales in connection with the suit for foreclosure of the Antioch Palace is scheduled for Friday morning at 9 o'clock, when equipment and articles remaining in the big recreation hall will be sold at auction by Sheriff Lawrence A. Doolittle.

The first of the sales, involving bowling and billiard equipment, was held Monday at 5 p. m., when William E. Schroeder purchased a chattel mortgage on this equipment. The original mortgage of \$5,000 was held by Frank Hunt, Antioch, and the final balance of \$600 was sold to be due August 1, 1930. Schroeder placed a bid and became owner of the chattel.

Five Cited for Contempt

Following the disappearance of the boxing ring, chairs, piano and other articles from the padlocked auditorium a week ago another knot was injected into the legal tangle which came Tuesday in the form of an order from Circuit Judge Edward Shurtleff demanding that the five named in the document return the property to the custody of Sheriff Doolittle by 10 o'clock of that day, or to appear before the court Aug. 2 at 10 o'clock and show cause why those responsible for the removal of the property should not be punished for contempt of court in neglecting and refusing to comply with the order.

Those named in the order are Richard Macek and wife, H. P. Lowry, Robert C. Abt and Sidney Dibble, deputy sheriff, who gave truckmen access to the Palace when the chattels were removed a week ago.

Lowry, holder of a chattel mortgage on the boxing arena and chairs is said to have been aided in the removal of the property by the Maceks, Abt, who is accused of having acted as counselor, and Deputy Sheriff Dibble, after a writ of replevin had been secured.

No Boxing Show Friday

"There will be no boxing show tomorrow night," Leo Dalley, receiver, said to a representative of the News. "We do not know where the equipment is secreted, but we have every reason to believe that by the following Friday night that Lake county fans will again be journeying to the Palace to see a boxing show," the receiver declared.

Runyard & Behanna, Waukegan attorneys, are acting in behalf of C. K. Anderson who holds the mortgage on the real estate. Attorney James Welch will be counselor for Lowry and his associates in the contempt hearing Saturday morning.

SUPERINTENDENTS ARE APPOINTED FOR OCT. COUNTY FAIR

Poultry Exhibition and Co.
Fair Will Be Held Here
Oct. 9, 10, 11

The appointment of the superintendents of the various departments of the Antioch-Lake Villa Poultry Exhibition and County Fair was announced following a recent meeting of the board of directors. The superintendents of each department will have complete charge of the displays in their divisions, according to Secretary C. L. Kutt.

Petty To Head Educational Dept.
W. C. Petty, Republican candidate for County Superintendent of Schools, was appointed to have (Continued on Page 4)

Mr. Darby has been away from England for 61 years, but is enjoying his visit very much. He tells of the house in which his relatives live, which is two or three hundred years old; and of the old church which was erected five or six hundred years ago, and though "hoary with age" is still in use.

Before going on to his home in Boulder, Colorado, he intends to stop in Antioch to visit his friends.

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COMMUNITY SPIRIT

"It isn't the thing itself—it's the spirit of the thing."

How often have we heard that expression, and how truly! We are reminded of that most famous picture "Spirit of '76." We see before us the indomitable spirit of courage, confidence, "We Will!"—which is the soul of the picture. There is no gleaming, splendid armor; no large assembly of artillery; no highly developed scientific weapons of warfare—just the SPIRIT that could not know defeat.

The essence of Christianity is the spirit of Christ, and His simple, charitable teachings. The success of the expedition of Columbus and his discovery of our country can be justly attributed to the spirit of his mighty purpose in Joaquin Miller's "Sail On! Sail On! Sail On and On!"

The success of an influential church, the success of an active club or organization, the success of a progressive onward-moving community—all can be justly attributed to "THE SPIRIT OF THE THING."

Here in Antioch we have (and yet need more) of that humane spirit of charity and simple love that prevails in a spirit of true Christianity; we need the in-

domitable "Sail On and On and On" spirit that marked the discovery of our country; we need the shining armor, the enduring strength of that spirit depicted in the "Spirit of '76" that could not know defeat; we need that splendid spirit of "community consciousness"—community kindness—community oneness to attain and hold our goal of the "One Community in Ten!"

Community Spirit! It isn't what we do individually or collectively in this community—it isn't how we do it or what we have to do it with—it isn't the thing, it's the spirit of the thing."

LAXITY OR IGNORANCE CAUSES ACCIDENTS

The campaign to reduce automobile accidents, started by President Hoover, and supported by the casualty insurance industry and other private and public organizations, can achieve its object only with the aid of two things—public interest and co-operation and modernization of our traffic laws.

So long as the inexperienced or incompetent are allowed to drive automobiles, accidents will continue to rise. So long as our traffic regulations are inadequate and unenforced, we will be powerless to cope with the problem. Too many drivers regard traffic laws as something to be evaded. Not enough of them are interested in having their officials change outmoded laws in favor of codes that are adequate to deal with our modern congested, high-speed traffic.

In the words of President Hoover, "There has been much effort to better traffic conditions but the accident rate, nevertheless, continues to rise because the increasing volume of traffic outruns our efforts." In the past ten years millions of new cars, capable of great speeds, have appeared on the highways, while our regulatory machinery has remained practically unchanged.

If the present trend continues, automobile accidents will soon cost us a billion dollars a year and will take 35,000 or more lives annually. That is a terrible price to pay for our laxity or ignorance in handling traffic. A united, active public consciousness is necessary to reduce the increasing toll of deaths and injuries.

The Political Back Seat Driver



LAKE VILLA BRIDE IS GIVEN SHOWER

Fox Lake Cemetery Ass'n. to Meet at Monaville School, Aug. 7

A bridal shower was given in honor of Mrs. Lester Hamlin, a recent bride, last Wednesday afternoon, July 23. Social conversation and games were enjoyed during the afternoon and each one present wrote a bit of advice for the bride. She was presented with a beautiful pull-up chair by the group, and also received other pretty and useful gifts. Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Clayton Hamlin, Mundelein, Mrs. Harold Cribb of Waukegan, Mrs. Geo. Gray, Chicago, and Mrs. Harold Druce of Grayslake, besides several Lake Villa ladies.

The next regular meeting of the Fox Lake Cemetery association will be held Thursday evening, August 7th, at the Monaville school house. Members please attend.

William Schwenk and room-mate, Winston Sparks of Janesville, Wis., were guests Sunday of the C. B. Hamlin family.

Mrs. Maude Parsons entertained a few friends Wednesday, July 23. Miss Mark Kerr visited her sister, Mrs. Alice Spring at Millburn one day last week.

Mrs. Alice Culver started Thursday morning to visit her son, Floyd Culver, and family in Bloomington, Mich., and her grand-daughter, who

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SALEM CAMP FIRE GIRLS WILL SPEND WEEK AT DELAVAN

William Schutz, Sr., Is Critically Ill at Son's Home

Miss Emma Roth, principal of the Salem Center school, accompanied the Camp Fire girls to Delavan Saturday for a week's outing. The members who went were Leone Murry, Wilma Schmidt, Helen McVicar, Lorraine White, Elaine Schultz, Lucell Voltz, Thelma Schlax, Marguerite Griffin, Vivian Gabel, Sylvia and Ethel Hogstead, and Carrol Morrow. Miss Esther Pease has sold her house and lot in Salem to a Chicago lady, Mrs. Applegate.

William Schutz, Sr., who is ill at the home of his son, Frank Schutz, is still in a critical condition. His daughter of Chicago is assisting in caring for him. His son, Albert, of Eldora, Iowa, has also been called home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Stonebreaker of Bristol and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Cull drove to Milwaukee Thursday to visit their sister, Mrs. Ora Fink, returning Friday night.

Mrs. Anna Becker of Chicago spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Otto Scholier.

The Priscillas served supper last Wednesday evening at the M. E. church to a large crowd, clearing \$43.

Mrs. Byron Patrick and her Sunday school class of boys had a picnic at Fox River park Saturday afternoon. Games were under the direction of Rev. Stromberg, after which they had a wiener roast.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Camp and son of New York state were calling on relatives and friends here a few days ago. Mrs. Camp was formerly Miss Ursula Burch.

Misses Jennie and Josie Loescher and Mrs. Irene Paddock accompanied Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cundy of Kenosha to Rockford, Ill., Sunday, to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Keigher.

Dorothy and Barbara Ward went to the Kenosha Girl Scout camp, at Pleasant lake Sunday for a two weeks' outing. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henslee took them there.

Miss Hansen of Somers spent last week with Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mesmer are rejoicing over the birth of baby boy born Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rasmussen of Racine, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scholman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schonscheck of Kenosha visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schonscheck Sunday.

George Voltz and Mrs. August Frank drove to Wales Sunday afternoon to call on Mrs. Morris Jensen at the Sanatorium.

Mrs. Anna Minnis and Lucha and Vesta Minnis visited Mr. and Mrs. Roger Huntton Sunday. Mrs. Minnis has moved from Burlington to Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick and sons attended a family reunion of the Fernald family at Fox River park Sunday.

Mrs. Lloyd Henslee went to Milwaukee Monday to spend a few days with her husband who is taking treatment there.

Old Trail Still Used

The Grand Portage originally was a nine-mile trail that ran west from Bristol Portage, Minn., to the Pigeon river, in the east tip of the Arrowhead country. It was built by fur traders in 1783 and was the first white man's road in the state. Its outline can still be traced today and part of it is in use.

By E. W. Melson TITTERS and TATTERS

"Arithmetic"
This is the famous statue of the Goddess of Mathematics which critics claim is obscene. The sculptor is Moe Einstein who designed it in honor of Bossy Gillis, Mayor of Newburyport. The Colonial Daughters have protested its likeness to Martha Custis and officials have forced the artist to put a bathing suit on it until Prohibition goes out.

Seaside, N. J. is offering some nice, fresh, 6% Sewer Bonds, we note in our morning's mail. This reminds us that we have four sections of old drain pipe and a cast iron bathtub that we are offering when, as, and if. No alterations.

The epidemic of short pants now taking the country by storm, induced is to pose in this garb for an artist friend. After carefully surveying the result this column will wear long pants no matter what Lindbergh names his baby.

Business Is Improving
One woman was seriously injured and forty-two others cut and bruised, according to the New York World, in a bargain rush at The Fair Store, Paterson, N. J., when some 500 women waiting in front of the store surged forward as the doors opened, pushing those in front through eight plate glass windows not of the shatter-proof variety.

"The weaker sex! Weaker where?"

Last week, Cyrus V. Wampole, the corn salve king, awoke to the strains of a breach of promise suit. The sketch, made in her lawyer's office shows Mzie Mushmouth, a star of "Tramp Life," smiling on grandpa's lap in the jolly days before she decided to sue him for the Bulgarian war debt. She claims he refused to marry after kissing her in a phone booth. The fight is for ten rounds. Winner takes all.

The judicial, equanimity of Magistrate Stern, and the peaceful dispensation of traffic fines in Yorkville Court, was considerably disturbed last week by the sight of a Western Union messenger boy waving a \$1 bill and pleading guilty at the rate of 60 cents an hour for Miss Barbara Adam of 797 Madison Avenue.

Hizoner refused to honor her proxy, raised her bid to two bucks, ordered her to bring it to court in nickels, and warned her against unmuzzling her dogs on restricted lawns.

BRISTOL WOMAN, MRS. A. KRAHN, TAKEN BY DEATH

Good Will Banquet of the Chamber of Commerce Is Well Attended

Mrs. August Krahn, 64, old pioneer of Bristol community, died Saturday morning after a short illness at her home in Bristol.

She was born in Germany, July 2, 1866, the daughter (Amelia) of the late Mr. and Mrs. August Wlenke. She came to this community 58 years ago with her parents, going directly to the township of Bristol, where she has lived ever since.

She married August Krahn September 7, 1900, who with two sons, Edgar and Leslie, both of Bristol, survive. She is also survived by two brothers and two sisters: Albert and Louis Wlenke, Bristol, and Mrs. Fred Bohn and Mrs. Will Bohn of Bristol.

The body was taken to the Wesley chapel Monday noon to lie in state until 2 o'clock when the funeral was held. Interment was in South Bristol.

107 attended the banquet held in Bristol community hall Monday night, which was sponsored by the Kenosha business men of the Chamber of commerce. The purpose of the meeting was to promote friendly relations between the Kenosha business men

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Paul R. Avery
Lake Villa, Illinois

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1930

Fashion Notes
RecipesOf Interest To
WOMENHousehold
HintsAPPETITES FICKLE?
HERE'S WHAT TO DO

"Mom, Kitty won't eat. Look at all he's left. Isn't there something he will like?"

How often have you said that to yourself, not about Kitty, but about the members of your own family. Things are pretty bad when Kitty refuses to touch her food, but what summer weather can do for a cat, it can also do for the family; not only can, but does.

Just how is your family standing the strain of these hot summer days? Do your girls glance listlessly at the table, and then eat half-heartedly or not at all? Humid weather, coupled with a summer love affair have been known to produce just such a result. Do the boys display a lackadaisical interest in their food? Isn't it discouraging, when after perspiring through all the minor worries of the day, in addition to planning and preparing the evening meal, to have even Hubby indifferent to the fruits of your efforts?

And when unexpected relatives "drop in" on you, do you figuratively (and perhaps literally) tear your hair in your effort to think of some thing new and appetizing to serve, something cool and refreshing for this stifling weather? The article and recipes in the adjoining columns may give you some valuable suggestions. We hope so.

Hors D'Oeuvres Jog Jaded Appetites

By ETIENNE ALLIO, Chef,
Hotel New Yorker, New York City

NOTHING can contribute more to assure the success of the meal, whether it be a formal or informal repast, than a hors d'oeuvre, skillfully prepared, of carefully selected ingredients to insure their freshness, and served in a manner to appeal to the eye as well as to the appetite.

Whether the hors d'oeuvre be hot or cold, its chief purpose is, of course, to act as an appetizer and this it can do as much by its appearance as by its taste. For there is a full measure of truth in the old saying, "The eye does half the eating." The portions should be small, merely large enough to stimulate the appetite, without any danger of dulling the diner's zest for the dishes that are to follow.



CHEF ALLIO

Vienna Hors d'Oeuvre—Simmer calves liver until very tender. Chop fine and rub to a paste. To one cup of liver add one tablespoon melted butter, one-half teaspoon

sugar, salt and pepper to taste, and enough thick tomato sauce to make the mixture of the right consistency to spread. Lightly toast strips of graham bread about four inches long and an inch and a quarter wide. Spread with the paste. Garnish with a border of chopped whites of hard-boiled egg and the yolk. Serve cold.

Clams in Nest (Individual)—Halve a grapefruit, remove the pulp, and fill with shaved ice. Place a small glass in the center for the sauce. Place five small clams on the half shell on the ice. For the sauce mix one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, one tablespoon vinegar, and one tablespoon tomato ketchup. Add two tablespoons lemon juice, one-half teaspoon sugar, one-fourth teaspoon tabasco, and one teaspoon salt. Chill by placing sauce in the glass a sufficient time before serving.

Southampton Hors d'Oeuvre—Scoop out the stem ends of six whole, firm tomatoes, leaving a cone-shaped cavity. Sprinkle with pepper, salt, and a little sugar. Fill with butter. Bake in a moderate oven until tender. Just before serving place the tomatoes on the individual plates and pour over each of them two tablespoons of hot cream seasoned with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with minced parsley and serve hot on thin toast strips.

Luncheon Ensemble



This luncheon ensemble is of gray crepe and lace. A vest of dyed gray lace and embroidered net is the keynote of the frock, while the coat is trimmed with a wide collar of platinum fox.

her employment in Chicago after spending a two week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Copper.

Miss Rose Bittner spent the week-end visiting relatives and friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Briggs and son, Leonard, of Racine were visitors Friday night at the Klaus Marks home.

Pete Bittner of Chicago visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Henry Ernie, Sunday.

Visitors Sunday at the Klaus Marks home were: Mr. and Mrs. Chris Silvers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silvers and daughters, Chicago, and Mrs. Henry Olson and children of Park Ridge.

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Dwellings, barns, garages, and farm property, also any kind of automobile insurance. His companies have adjusted over 75 losses in the past 10 days, and every one satisfied.

Visitors over the week-end at the Charles Oetting home were Miss Elvira Oetting, Madison; the Misses Beatrice and Adeline Oetting, their cousin, Fritz Oetting, and Fred Blair, all of Chicago.

Nineteen carloads of Washington lambs were loaded from the stock yards Sunday evening for the Chicago market.

Miss Pauline Copper returned to

NELS SORENSON DIES
FROM OLD INJURIESFormer Antioch Resident
Dies at Mundelein
Thursday

Nels Sorensen, 49, former resident of Antioch, died Thursday at his home near Mundelein, after an illness of over a year. Several years ago he received an injury from a fall, and never entirely recovered from the effect. About a year ago his illness became severe, rendering him an invalid for most of the time until his death.

Mr. Sorensen was born in Denmark, May 12, 1881. Upon coming to America in 1890 he came to Chicago, where he lived for ten years. Following this he came to the vicinity of Antioch where he has lived most of the time.

Those left to mourn his loss are his wife, five children, four daughters and one son. They are Marion, Violet, Earl, Stella and Pearl. He also leaves four brothers and three sisters. They are: Sam, Peter, and Walter of Chicago, and Wray of Keosauqua, Iowa, and Mrs. Jensen, of Antioch, and Mrs. Mary Nelson of Kenosha. His mother, Mrs. P. G. Sorensen, of Antioch, also survives him. He is preceded in death by his father, one brother and one sister.

The funeral services were held at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Methodist church. Interment was in the Hillside cemetery.

CHANNEL LAKE COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

The Buffet supper and entertainment which was held at the Channel Lake Country Club on Saturday night was one of the most successful affairs that we have had. There were 125 reservations, besides several unexpected guests, and every one there expressed the wish that we might have more of these informal affairs.

The dinner, which was under the supervision of Mrs. Warriner, Mrs. Grice, and Mrs. Gnaedinger, was the finest ever, the only criticism being that they did not charge enough for it. Following the dinner a most pleasing entertainment was given the members, under the supervision of Mrs. Myrtle Whitfield Schwartz. Miss Frances Bledsoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bledsoe of Lake Catherine, gave some delightful piano monologues, and Jack Newton of Chicago gave very humorous impersonations of an old Jew. Following this, the entire group joined in a round of community singing, led by Robert Tankersley, with Gerald Frank at the piano. Everyone joined in lustily and a very happy atmosphere was created, especially among the small children present as well as the "grown-ups." The president, Mr. E. J. Gnaedinger, closed the evening's entertainment with a number of fun stories, and expressions of thanks and appreciation to the committee for a most delightful evening.

Another large card party was held on Tuesday, there being eleven tables. Among the prize winners were Mrs. Laflin, and Mrs. Brook. Mrs. W. R. Williams of Antioch, won the guest prize.

Thursday is Guest Day on the golf course for ladies. A blind bogey will be played and lovely prizes have been donated for the occasion by Miss Isabelle Cooper of Lake Catherine. Quite a large group have signed up for the event, and a delightful day is anticipated. As usual, luncheon will be served following the game.

A special event is being planned this week Friday for the younger children in the form of a picnic. Mrs. Carl Gallauer, daughter of R. E. Schmidt of Channel Lake, has the affair in charge, and would appreciate early reservations that they may know how many children to count upon. The picnic will be held at Fox River park, and the group will gather on the lawn of Gifford's Fair Oaks subdivision on Channel lake at 12 o'clock, daylight saving time.

On Saturday night, August 2nd, will be held the mid-season dance, with the same fine orchestra which has been so popular with the club members. Mrs. Max Mauermann has charge of the late refreshments to be served, and the committee, which includes Mesdames Sandell, Mauermann, and Ward, are anxious to have the reservations in as early as possible. Members will please take notice.

LAUNDRY SERVICE

Daily Pick-ups at
Antioch
Cleaners and Tailors
380 Lake St. Phone 234TREVOR STOCK YARDS
SALE IS A SUCCESSStanley Runyard Enjoys
Birthday Anniversary
Party Thursday

Sixty horses and one hundred and twenty-six cows were sold at the horse sale on Friday and cow sale on Saturday at the Trevor stock yards.

Mrs. Ambrose Runyard entertained a few friends Thursday in honor of her son Stanley's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. J. F. Fredson and daughter, Gretchen, of Grayslake called at the Wm. Evans home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson entertained friends from Neenah, Wis., over the week-end.

Mrs. Richard Corrin, Antioch, visited Mrs. Ambrose Runyard Tuesday. N. Crowley of Antioch called here Friday.

Champ Parham spent the week-end with his brother, O. B. Parham and family, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kruckman and sons of Burlington spent Sunday afternoon with the Patrick families.

Miss Ethel Runyard, Chicago, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Harold Mickle.

Ralph Farmer, Oak Park, is spending a couple of weeks at the Ambrose Runyard home.

Mrs. Alice Teryning and Miss Sarah Patrick spent from Thursday until Saturday evening with Mrs. J. T. Fredson and family at Grayslake.

Mrs. Oberg and friend of Burlington called on Mrs. Fred Forster Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Hazel Norman of Antioch visited at the D. A. McKay home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Fred Forster and daughter, Eleanor, and Mrs. Lewis Derler and daughter, Alvina, were Kenosha visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKay, Miss Ruth Thornton and their guest, Mrs. Iva Sawlis, motored to Chicago last Thursday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Fred Forster and children spent Thursday with the Adolph Schultz family, who are spending their vacation at Channel Lake.

Mrs. Daniel Longman and children were Silver Lake visitors Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Samuel Mathews of Silver Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin and Mr. Martin's mother of Waukegan called at the Joseph Smith and Charles Oetting homes Saturday evening.

Mrs. Daniel Longman visited Mrs. Jay Haycock, near Antioch, Tuesday.

Mr. Mencko and daughter, Emma, of Chicago spent the week-end with the former's niece, Mrs. Fred Forster, and family. On Monday Mrs. Forster accompanied them to Chicago for the day.

Visitors over the week-end at the Charles Oetting home were Miss Elvira Oetting, Madison; the Misses Beatrice and Adeline Oetting, their cousin, Fritz Oetting, and Fred Blair, all of Chicago.

Nineteen carloads of Washington lambs were loaded from the stock yards Sunday evening for the Chicago market.

Miss Pauline Copper returned to

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Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

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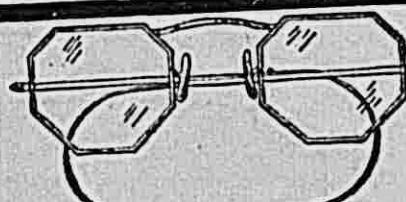
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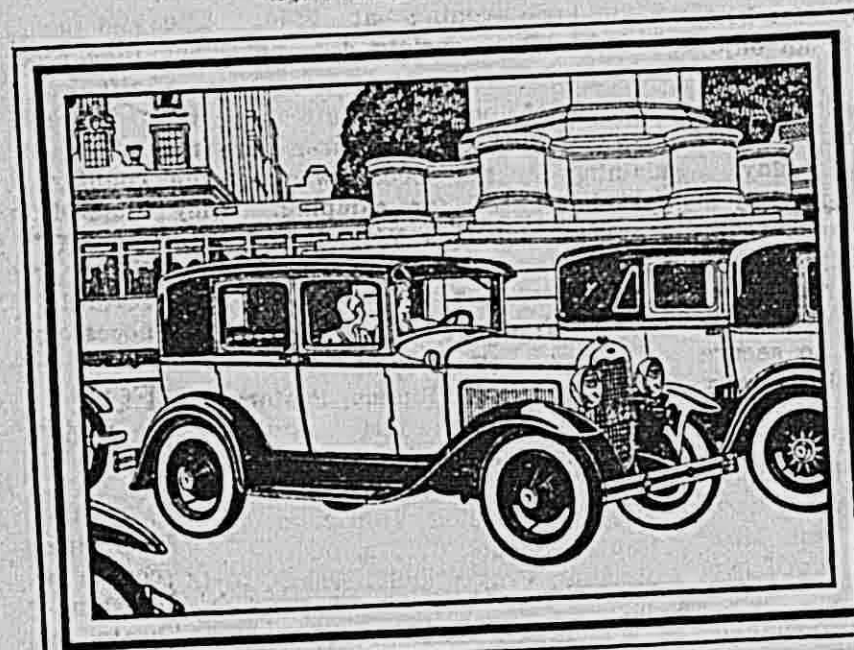
Saturdays 1 to 9 p. m.

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MILK FOR
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'Tis nourishing - devoid of waste - And oh, boy! What a dandy taste!

SCOTT'S DAIRY
PHONE ANTIOCH 103
OR TELL THE DRIVER

Meeting
the Needs of Millions
of People

The low-priced automobile has brought greater opportunity and added hours of recreation to millions of men and women.

BECAUSE the automobile is such an important factor in the lives and prosperity of so many people, the purpose of the Ford Motor Company is something more than the mere manufacture of a motor car.

There is no service in simply setting up a machine or a plant and letting it turn out goods. The service extends into every detail of the business—design, production, the wages paid and the selling price. All are a part of the plan.

The Ford Motor Company looks upon itself as charged with making an automobile that will meet the needs of millions of people and to provide it at a low price. That is its mission. That is its duty and its obligation to the public.

The search for better ways of doing things is never-ending. There is ceaseless, untiring effort to find new methods and new machines that will save steps and time in manufacturing. The Ford plants are, in reality, a great mechanical university, dedicated to the advancement of industry. Many manufacturers come to see and share the progress made.

The greatest progress comes by never standing still. Today's methods, however successful, can never be taken as wholly right. They represent simply the best efforts of the moment. Tomorrow must bring an improve-

ment in the methods of the day before. Hard work usually finds the way.

Once it was thought impossible to cast gray iron by the endless chain method. All precedent was against it and every previous experiment had failed. But fair prices to the public demanded that wasteful methods be eliminated. Finally the way was found.

A better way of making axle shafts saved thirty-six million dollars in four years. A new method of cutting crankcases reduced the cost by \$500,000 a year. The perfection of a new machine saved a similar amount on such a little thing as one bolt. Then electric welding was developed to make many bolts unnecessary and to increase structural strength.

Just a little while ago, an endless chain conveyor almost four miles long was installed at the Rouge plant. This conveyor has a daily capacity of 300,000 parts weighing more than 2,000,000 pounds. By substituting the tireless, unvarying machine for tasks formerly done by hand, it has made the day's work easier for thousands of workers and saved time and money in the manufacture of the car.

All of these things are done in the interest of the public—so that the benefits of reliable, economical transportation may be placed within the means of every one.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Clubs
Lodges
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SOCIETY and Personals

Paragraphs
About People
You Know

AUXILIARY HAS COOL MEETING AT DANISH HALL

The Legion Auxiliary found relief from the heat by holding their meeting in the basement of the Danish hall Friday evening. After business matters were concluded, the meeting was turned into a social one, and "500" was played. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ben Burke, Mrs. Alonzo Runyard, Mrs. Harry Messing, and Miss Elizabeth Webb.

Those on the entertainment committee for the evening were: Mmes. Mary Mann, Laurel Powles, Charles Powles, Alice Regan, Henry Reinke, and Harry Radtke.

Mrs. Charles Vassar of the Waukegan Auxiliary, Mrs. Dorothy Shultis' cousin, was the guest of honor.

REBEKAH LODGE TO HOLD MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT

The Lakeside Rebekah Lodge No. 82 will hold its regular meeting at 8:00 o'clock Friday evening, August 1, at the Woodman hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant of New York, and Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Rhymer of Chicago were guests on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lowry.

Mrs. E. C. Haskins, who has been a guest in the home of Mrs. S. Straghan, returned to her home in Chicago Friday morning.

Mrs. A. M. Kral, daughter, Katherine, and son, Bobby, of Edison Park, were guests Tuesday in the L. M. Wetzel home on Lake Marie. They had brought Leonard back from his home to Hastings Lake camp where he is employed as leader of junior groups of campers during this summer.

Ernest Schwartz, Gorham, Ill., arrived Thursday for a visit in the home of his sister, Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson and family. Mr. Schwartz is on a month's leave of absence from his duties as cashier of the Gorham State Bank.

Mrs. H. F. Beebe spent Thursday visiting her mother, Mrs. T. M. Gratz at Libertyville.

Word has been received here that Mrs. Sine Laursen is sailing for home August 20 after spending an enjoyable time in her homeland.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Rentner were Chicago shoppers last Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Drom returned Monday from attending a six-weeks summer course at the University of Iowa, Iowa City. She was a graduate of the University of Illinois seven years ago, and now plans to secure her Master's degree at the University of Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barthel of Channahon returned home Friday night after spending a week in northern Wisconsin. Mrs. Barthel was Miss Anna Wolf of Loon Lake until her marriage June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown and grandson of Sioux City, South Dakota, were visitors at the E. O. Hawkins home last week. Mrs. Brown was taken ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz from Union, Ill., were visitors Sunday at the Wallace Drom home.

Miss Grace Drom had Miss Mabel Brogan were Chicago visitors Wednesday.

Tommy Wilson, son of Alderman Wilson of the 11th ward, was hit on the head with a stone Monday while playing with his brother. He was immediately taken to Dr. Warriner who tended the injury.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock and Miss Donna Mae and friend of Rogers Park visited relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Miss Myrtle Haynes and friend of Oak Park visited home folks over the week-end.

Miss Julia Stricker of Middleton, Wisconsin, and Miss Mildred Byrnes of Fond du Lac, Wis., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Herman Rosling.

Robert Gaston, Harry Nelson and Wendell Nelson were enrolled for a ten-day term at the W. M. C. A. at Hastings Lake Thursday.

Art Trieger has resumed his duties as mail-carrier, having returned Saturday from Waukegan, where he has been taking treatments for the past two weeks.

James Stearns left Tuesday for LaPorte, Indiana, on a business trip. Although expecting to be gone several days, he returned the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hodge went to Solon Mills Tuesday to visit the former's sister, who is ill.

Mrs. Medora Webb, Miss Elizabeth Webb and Ray Webb visited Sunday with Mrs. Turner at Elkhorn who is very ill. Mrs. Turner was a former Antioch resident.

Miss Anna Simonsen was a week-end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Simonsen.

Miss Anna Larkin, an Antioch summer resident, is now touring Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart and daughter, Audrey, and son, Harold, of Dixon, were over Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graves.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church

Father Daniel Frawley, Pastor

Phone 274.

Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, and 12:00 a. m. (Daylight Saving Time).

Week days—Mass at 8:00 a. m.

Confessions—4:00 to 6:00 p. m., and 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Truth" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 27.

The Golden Text was, "I will praise thee, O Lord, among the people; and I will sing praises unto thee among the nations. For thy mercy is great above the heavens; and thy truth reacheth unto the clouds" (Psalms 108:3, 4).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Then said Jesus to those Jews which believed on him, If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:31, 32).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Truth is revealed. It needs only to be practiced" (p. 174).

Christian Science Services

(Daylight Saving Time)

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Service of Worship, Sunday 11 a. m.

Wednesday service 8 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Philip T. Bohl, Minister

Sunday, August 4th, is our Missionary Sunday. Our superintendent, Miss Grace Drom, will have a report for us, and our offerings will go for World Service. Our Sunday school meets at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Epworth League on Tuesday evenings. This week Miss Lois Hyde is the leader and the meeting is held at the church. Boy scout meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30. The Thimble Bee society did not meet this week.

Seven of our boy scouts have returned from camp. Three are remaining for the second week of the period allotted for camping. They are Wm. and Jack Wetzel and Otto Hansen.

St. Ignatius' Church

(Episcopal)

Rev. Rex C. Simms, Pastor

Phone 304

Kalendar—Seventh Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion, 7:00 a. m.

Church School, 9:15 a. m.

Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10:15 a. m.

LAKE COUNTY Farm Bureau NEWS NOTES

Girls' 4-H Sewing Club Contests

The Lake County Girls' 4-H Sewing clubs, under the leadership of Mrs. H. C. Gilkerson, held their annual Demonstration Contest, Style Show and Outfit Contest at the Community Hall Grayslake, Ill., on Tuesday, July 29.

Nineteen sewing clubs were represented and exhibited to an audience of about two hundred and fifty (250) club girls, mothers, and others interested in the work.

The Demonstration Contest was won by Blanche Converse and Esther Lusk of the "Jolly Dozen 4-H Sewing club" and will represent Lake county at the District Contest at Geneva, Illinois, on August 5th. Elsie Behrens and Dorothy Champney of the "Happy Rainbow Workers club" won second place.

The Style Show was won in the first year girl's class by Pearl Pohlman of Lake Zurich, who won 1; Alice Hutchins of Diamond Lake club won second; and Evelyn Small of Mundelein, third.

The winners of the second year Style Show girls were: Gladys Hecketsweller of the "Model 4-H club," first; Marion Hook of "The Fair and Square 4-H club," second.

The winners of the third year division were: Esther Lusk of "Jolly Dozen 4-H club," first; Dorothy Dietz of "Model 4-H club," second.

The winner of the fourth year division was Lola Metcalf of the "Fair and Square club" of Gurnee.

Esther Lusk was Grand Champion Style Show Girl and will represent Lake County at the State Fair.

In the Outfit Contest, Ruth Huson of the "Model 4-H club" won first on the complete outfit.

Floy Walt of the "Jolly Dozen club" won first on her wool garment outfit.

Lola Metcalf of "Fair and Square

club" won first on the party outfit.

These three outfits will go to the contest at Geneva for the district contest on August 5th.

Minor injuries while riding the Geo. Field workies, and Longcor this vicinity passed away at his Truck Owners! Save time and money with G & J Tires. They carry as much, wear longer, cost you less at Gamble's. 32x6, \$27.80. Free installation. Service at any store. Next to First National Bank on 6th Street, Kenosha, Wis.

Minor injuries while riding the Geo. Field workies, and Longcor this vicinity passed away at his Truck Owners! Save time and money with G & J Tires. They carry as much, wear longer, cost you less at Gamble's. 32x6, \$27.80. Free installation. Service at any store. Next to First National Bank on 6th Street, Kenosha, Wis.

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STATE HIGHWAY PATROLMEN ORDERED TO TIGHTEN UP

State highway patrolmen in northern Illinois have received orders from district chiefs to "clamp the lid down tight on motor vehicle violations," it was said recently.

This includes speeding through cities with last year's license plates, absence of red lights, one light in front and other violations.

The reason for the campaign by the state men, it is said, is to cooperate with civic authorities in all parts of the state, who have instituted drives to curb reckless driving in the hopes of reducing the number of auto fatalities.

According to state patrolmen who have received the latest orders, there are no warnings—violators are given a ticket to appear before a justice of peace or a police magistrate.

SUPERINTENDENTS ARE APPOINTED FOR OCT. COUNTY FAIR

(Continued from first page)

charge of the Educational Exhibits.

Others appointed are as follows:

Domestic Arts Department, Mrs. Clarence Crowley, Antioch.

Fine Arts Department, Mrs. Fred Hackett, Antioch.

Pantry Stores Department, Mrs. Carl Hughes, Lake Villa.

Vegetables and Fruits, Charles Padock, Antioch.

Floriculture, S. E. Pollock, Antioch.

Farm Crops, Emmett King, Wadsworth.

Poultry and Pet Stock, Bert Edwards.

Vocational Agriculture, Kenneth Denman, Lake Villa.

Premium Catalogue Begun

Secretary C. L. Kuttel, began work on the premium catalogue which will be ready for distribution by September first or earlier. Several free attractions are being booked for the fair as well as many concessions.

Lake county people interested are advised to correspond with C. L. Kuttel, Antioch.

Exhibitors from any part of Lake county may enter in any of the departments. Send in your request for a premium catalogue early.



Old
Eagle
Eye
Says--

"Any generation fit to do its work must work for the future as well as for itself." This quotation, attributed to Theodore Roosevelt, is being displayed on large placards in the windows of many of the home-owned stores here this week. The sentiment is a noble one and the statement by the former president of the United States is true. How many who read will think of it in its larger application and apply it practically to Antioch, to themselves?

Next week another placard, in the same home owned stores will greet the eyes of shoppers and idle passers-by. Probably some different angle to civic progress will be noted.

Anti-chain store agitation has almost reached "racket" proportions in some sections of the country. Many men and scores of firms are reaping a rich harvest by introducing various ways and means of "combatting" the big combines and selling their ideas to independent merchants.

But the fact remains, and always will remain, that in this frivolous and mercenary world lofty sentiment will not induce purchases at home-owned stores.

Other things being equal, the home merchant has the asset of civic pride in his favor.

Chain store methods, chain store buying, chain store selling prices, intelligent advertising, plus civic interest will do the trick.

"Jones sells sugar a cent under the 'Holdemup & Soakum' chain emporium, or better sugar at the same price," will get business. "Trade at home" method of advertising will not induce buying at a home owned store.

When the public becomes convinced that all buying advantages are equal—then no sane person will send his money away from home, where it will have no further opportunity to have a part in the development of the community where he makes his

home and where his children are reared.

In the struggle for business there is no substitute for advertising a fair price for a staple article.

With five local citizens cited to appear before a well-known jurist on the circuit bench, and the quintet facing arrest on contempt charges, the legal battle being staged by interested persons in the Antioch Palace financial tangle continues to hold the center of local interest. The property involves thousands of dollars, the Palace is a valuable asset to the Chain O' Lakes, and the outcome is being watched with keen interest.

Dick Macek, who staked his life's earnings on the project, will lose; some creditors will lose and others will not fare so badly. Attorneys, peddling law with no particular regard for any other than their clients, will collect fat fees.

Whatever the outcome, the property is too valuable to fall into disuse and consequent decay and depreciation.

With the settlement of the foreclosure case there may come reorganization and the dawn of a better day for those who interest themselves in the Palace—the lake region's biggest recreational project.

The village treasurer's report has been handed in for publication. It will appear in this newspaper next week.

Fifteen World War veterans have filed applications for pension with Attorney E. V. Orris, Waukegan, an active campaigner in behalf of war veterans. These men, attorney Orris pointed out, are physically inefficient due to their strenuous time overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reichman of Waukegan, formerly of Antioch, were visitors here yesterday.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

15 WORLD WAR
VETS ASK AID

The New Reduced Rate for RESIDENTIAL ELECTRIC SERVICE

Note how cheaply you can operate appliances under this low portion of the new rate—

(Now in Effect)

ELECTRIC IRON

1 3/4 cents per hour

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

4/5 of a cent per hour

(Actually operates only a few hours a day)

ELECTRIC CLEANER

1/2 of a cent per hour

ELECTRIC TOASTER

2 cents per hour

enables you to use
the many conven-
iences electricity
brings to the home

for only

3¢

per kilowatt-hour after 12
kilowatt-hours per room
have been used each month.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

THEO. BLECH, District Mgr. 8 So. Genesee St, Waukegan, Ill.
Waukegan Majestic 4000

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1930

WILMOT LUTHERANS TO HOLD MISSION FESTIVAL SUNDAY

M. Schnurr Attends Smith-Hughes Summer Conference at Madison

The annual Mission Festival will be held at the Lutheran church next Sunday. There will be three services: English at 10 a. m.; German at 2:30 p. m.; English at 8 p. m. The following pastors will speak at these services: Rev. E. Sponholz, Slades Corners; Rev. E. W. Willmer of Kenosha; Rev. E. B. Schluter of Oakbrook. Dinner will be served by the Ladies' Aid at the Parish hall. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

M. M. Schnurr attended the Summer conference of Smith-Hughes teachers at Madison last week. Mrs. Schnurr and sons spent the week in Milwaukee with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Anderson. Mrs. Anderson returned to Antioch with them for a short stay.

Sophia Runkel entertained Mrs. C. Morgan, Aileen Morgan, Julia Runkel, of Chicago and Mrs. E. Klare from Milwaukee during the week-end.

Mrs. Walter Klein and children are spending the week visiting with her parents in Chicago.

Guests of the Moran family during the past week were Attorney Eugene Moran of Chicago, Mrs. Lulu Murphy, Mrs. H. Macher and daughter Gloria, of Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coleman of Genoa City have rented the Dean home and are living in Wilmot.

Roland Hegeman was in Chicago for the Cub ball game Monday.

Mrs. C. Shottliff, Edward Draper of Evergreen Park; Frank and Dorothy Young, of Oak Park, were visitors on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe. Grace Sutcliffe and Francis Farnum of Oak Park, are spending a two weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Sutcliffe. Monday the Sutcliffes and their guests and Mrs. T. Bogda, Sr., motored to Waukegan for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dobyns, Gene Dobyns, Mrs. Julia Hart of Quincy spent from Friday to Sunday at the Carey home. Gene remained for the rest of the school vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kanis, Kenosha, Paul Schraeder, Helen Thompson, Mrs. Freda Schnitka, Henry Schnitka and Adolph Markson all of Milwaukee were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kanis. Adolph Markson remained for a week's vacation with the Kanis family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beath and son, Andrew, returned to LaCrosse Thursday after a visit of several weeks duration with Mrs. H. Boulden.

Lawrence Stensli was home from Chicago Saturday to Tuesday. Lawrence is now employed at the Super Service station on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Madden entertained Cora Madden, Mr. and Mrs. F. Madden and daughter, Leroy Madden of Kenosha, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rauhen and children of Chicago, during the week-end.

Mrs. F. Lewis spent from Friday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Burroughs.

Mrs. G. Winchell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dibble all of Antioch, and Mrs. Sarah Ross of Manitowish, Wis., called at the Boulden home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boulden and Mrs. L. Boulden of Burlington were there Sunday.

Wm. Lescheke was in Wilmot for the day Monday. He is attending summer school at Madison.

Miss Alice Kuenzli, of Waukegan, and an instructor in the high school returned home Monday after spending three weeks at the school cataloging the library books.

Mrs. Nora McGuire and daughter, Catherine, and sons, David and Wm., all of Chicago are spending a week in Wilmot.

Mrs. L. Hegeman spent Sunday in Richmond with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey announce the birth of a daughter, Doris Marie, on July 22.

Go Hobby Riding

Get yourself a hobby or an avocation, to keep you from growing stale. Then when things snarl up, take yourself over to your hobby, like stepping from a room you are tired of into fresh surroundings.—Woman's Home Companion.

Where Marquette Died

There are hundreds of historical spots in western Michigan along Lake Michigan. It was the shores of Lake Michigan which Pere Marquette, famous Jesuit missionary and explorer, reached on his final trip. Near Ludington, where the Pere Marquette river joins with Lake Michigan, Pere Marquette died.

Get Rich Quick

He who wishes to become rich wishes to become so immediately.—Juvenal.

Thousand Bees Buzz in Radio Broadcast

Cincinnati, Ohio.—Letting the busy bumble bee be was all right for the catch line of a popular song but it had to be revised when WLW needed to broadcast the buzz of a swarm of angry bees.

The script for "Ginger," a recent radio drama, called for bees, buzzing as they attacked an army. Croesley sound engineers tried all kinds of buzzes from buzz-saws to home-made buzzes buzzed by the best studio buzzers. None of them sounded like bees, Dan-Winget, in charge of sound effects, tried catching bumble bees. He got stung twice and gave it up.

Then "Boss" Johnston, WLW's featured farmer, who is in charge of the station's farm programs, came to the rescue. President of the Indiana Beekeepers' association, he knows all about bees. He brought a thousand of them to WLW in a box a foot square.

Infuriated when cigarette smoke was blown at them through wire screening, the bees buzzed for the broadcast.

Fox Lake Garden Club Announces First Annual Show

The Fox Lake Garden Club has announced the first annual garden and flower show to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, August 19 and 20 at the Fox Lake school. Prizes and ribbons will be awarded. Club members invite their neighbors to join with them in the exhibition of flowers and plants.

DR. HAL SMITH LOCATES HERE

Dr. Hal Smith, physician and surgeon, late of Winter, Wis., today leased a suite of rooms in the First National Bank building where he will open his office tomorrow for the general practice of medicine. Dr. Smith is the son of Charles H. Smith, Channel Lake resident. He spent his boyhood days here and is quite well known throughout this locality.

J. B. Dickson was the victim of a painful accident Tuesday night when he spilled boiling water on his right leg. Milton Crandall is assisting him at the tire shop.

FORMER MILLBURN MERCHANT DIES

John Strang Passes Away at Pasadena, Calif., at Age of 83

Announcement of the death of John M. Strang of Pasadena, California, was received by relatives here Monday. His death was the result of a brief illness the exact nature of which is unknown.

Mr. Strang was very well-known around Antioch and Millburn where he lived for over half a century. He was born at Millburn December 15, 1846. For years he conducted a store there, assisted by his wife.

He retired from business at twenty years ago, and after spending some time in Florida and Arizona, finally made his home in Pasadena. He was preceded in death by his wife, Janie, who was a sister of Geo. Wedge of Antioch.

No children were born of the union, and the only immediate survivors are his sisters, Mrs. Mary Mavor, who also lives in California, and Mrs. Lottie Balne of Racine, Wisconsin, although many nieces and nephews survive him.

A private funeral was held Tuesday, July 29, with interment at Pasadena, where his wife is buried.

Sun Spot and Rabbit Pelt Connection Is Traced

Montreal.—The numbers of pelt received by the Hudson's Bay company from year to year since about 1840 show marked periodic variation.

According to an investigation made at the Dominion observatory, Ottawa, the number of rabbit pelts was on the average, three times greater one year before the minimum of sunspots than at the maximum.

Stupidity Flayed

New York.—John T. Brennan was justified in refusing to answer what he believed "stupid" questions asked by the bar committee on character and fitness after he had passed the state examinations, a court here ruled. One of the questions was, "Who discovered America?"

Baldy Time for Barbers

A doctor predicts that in 50 years all men will be bald. But they will still be buying hair tonic from bald-headed barbers.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

HOD CARRIER'S SON WEDS WEALTHY GIRL

Family Accepts Youth From Humble Home.

San Francisco.—When Clifford Ellsworth Hoffman, known to football fans as the famous "Biff" Hoffman of Stanford university, became the husband of the other day of lovely Claire Evelyn Glanville, the marriage ceremony marked the Horatio-Alger-like rise of the bridegroom from son of a humble hod carrier to son-in-law of a millionaire banker.

Five years ago Miss Glanville, who is the only daughter of Amedeo Peter Glanville, founder of the Bank of Italy and Trans-America corporation and one of the noted financiers of the world, was moving in the best of San Francisco society when Hoffman decided that he would like to enter Stanford university. But Hoffman was a poor boy, living in Petaluma, a small town 60 miles from San Francisco.

His father, Edward E. Hoffman, was a hod carrier and unable to give his son much of a lift toward a college education. So the son, tall, handsome and blondish, decided to work his way through college. He did. He sold candy, peddled newspapers and took magazine subscriptions. It was a tight squeeze, but Hoffman made expenses.

"Pop" Warner Spots Him.

One day Glenn Scholey ("Pop") Warner, famous football coach at Stanford, espied the tall, rugged Hoffman.

"Go get him and pour him into a football suit," Pop Warner directed one of his assistants.

"Look at that guy Biff 'em!" Pop Warner's assistant yelled the very first time Hoffman got into action in a practice game—and from that time on the tall, rugged and handsome hod

carrier's son was "Biff" Hoffman. And now the plot begins to thicken: On the same football squad was Herbert Fleishacker, Jr., a big and powerful player, and son of Herbert Fleishacker, Sr., multimillionaire San Francisco banker. The poor hod carrier's son and the son of the multimillionaire banker became the best of pals, but "Biff" did not have the wherewithal to travel in the same social set with the multimillionaire banker's son.

Spent Four Busy Years.

"Biff" went right on playing football so well that he developed into Pop Warner's star fullback and got his name into the papers all over the nation. And, in 1928, he was elected varsity captain.

It was a busy four years for "Biff," earning his way through college, bonding for his degree and playing the sort of football demanded by Pop Warner.

After he was graduated in a blaze of glory, Biff found it easy to get work as a bond salesman. And one day, Herbert Fleishacker, Jr., president of "Biff" to the lovely Miss Claire Evelyn Glanville, heiress to many millions—and the romance began to bloom and bloom fast, much to the annoyance of several young bloods in the social register.

There was an unfounded rumor that Miss Glanville's father did not look with favor on the romance. The rumor curled up and died when "Biff" led the heiress to the altar.

Capital and Labor One

Capital is condensed labor. It is nothing until labor takes hold of it. The living laborer sets free the condensed labor and makes it assume some form of utility or beauty. Capital and labor are one and they will draw nearer to each other as the world advances in intellect and goodness.—David Swing.

Surgeon Is Fined for Overwork in Operation

Berlin.—Dr. Ernst Nirsche of Nuremberg, while performing an operation on a young woman, decided in the midst of his task that it was advisable at the same time to remove the appendix.

The woman was indignant when she learned what had been done without her consent. She instituted proceedings, and the surgeon has been fined \$250, with the alternative of 20 days' imprisonment.

An expert declared the removal of the appendix was indicated, but was not absolutely necessary. So the court ruled that the doctor had been guilty of a technical "assault." The decision is adversely commented upon, because of the obvious impossibility of a surgeon stopping in the middle of a serious operation to ask the patient how much farther he may proceed.

"Dead Man" Is Caught Trying to Rob House

Halle, Germany.—A "corpse" that set out on a thieving expedition was caught redhanded by the Halle police. Georg Ibing, a Frankfurt citizen, insured his life for \$5,500. Then he rented a boat and went on a trip with a friend on the river Main. He never came back. His friend returned alone, telling all about the storm and the capsizing of the boat. Ibing's mourning widow claimed the \$5,500 and got it.

All might have gone well but for Ibing's money-grabbing disposition. Instead of contenting himself with making good dough as a dead man he took himself to Halle and was caught in a burglary. The thieving "corpse," his "widow" and friend are now awaiting trial for fraud.

We have joined with Firestone to not only meet but BEAT Mail Order and other Special Brand tires on Price-Quality-Service

Come in and see the facts for yourself

YOU no longer need to send for tires by mail, nor do you have to buy tires made by some unknown manufacturer. Firestone prices are now the lowest in the history, but more important than that, Firestone quality has never been higher.

We've taken the mystery out of tire buying

Visit our store and we will show you the "inside facts" about tires. We have actually cut up new tires and have the cross sections for you to examine—you will easily see why Firestone quality is so outstanding.

Don't worry about punctures and blowouts

Punctures and blowouts are bothersome and most people fear them—but NOW, because of the patented Double Cord Breaker, Firestone has practically eliminated them. Come in and let us show you this feature that puts two extra plies of cord right under the tread where most road wear comes and where punctures and blowouts start.

Compare Prices and Specifications

Because Firestone Tires hold all world records on road and track for speed, safety and endurance, many people think they are high priced—but just check these low prices—then compare quality—you will be dollars and miles ahead.

Size	Our Price	Mail Order Price
4.50-21	\$5.55	\$5.55
4.50-21	6.35	6.35
4.75-19	7.55	7.55
5.00-20	8.15	8.15
5.00-21	8.45	8.45
5.25-18	8.98	8.98
5.25-20	9.40	9.40
5.25-21	9.75	9.75
6.00-20	12.55	12.90

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Establish the Facts by Asking to See Cross Sections of Both Tires

Firestone OLDFIELD

Our Price	Mail Order Price
4.40-21	\$5.55
4.50-21	6.35
4.75-19	7.55
5.00-20	8.15
5.00-21	8.45
5.25-18	8.98
5.25-20	9.40
5.25-21	9.75
6.00-20	12.55

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

6-Ply

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

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Firestone ANCHOR

Super Heavy Duty

Our Price	Mail Order Price
4.50-21	\$9.20
4.75-19	10.20
5.00-20	10.95
5.25-20	12.35
5.50-20	13.90
6.00-20	14.70
6.50-19	17.40
7.00-20	19.05

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

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NOTE: Just passing on to you the savings of the one tire manufacturer who controls own sources of raw materials and who uses the most modern manufacturing methods in the industry—Leadership, gained in actual performance on race track and other endurance runs. The Inventor of the Balloon Tire. "Most Miles Per Dollar."

DOUBLE GUARANTEE

All Tires Guaranteed Without Limitations by Us and Firestone.

We Mount Your Tires FREE—Drive in TODAY!

Antioch Sales & Service

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

THRIFTY HOMEOWNERS

buy your next
season's supply of

WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE

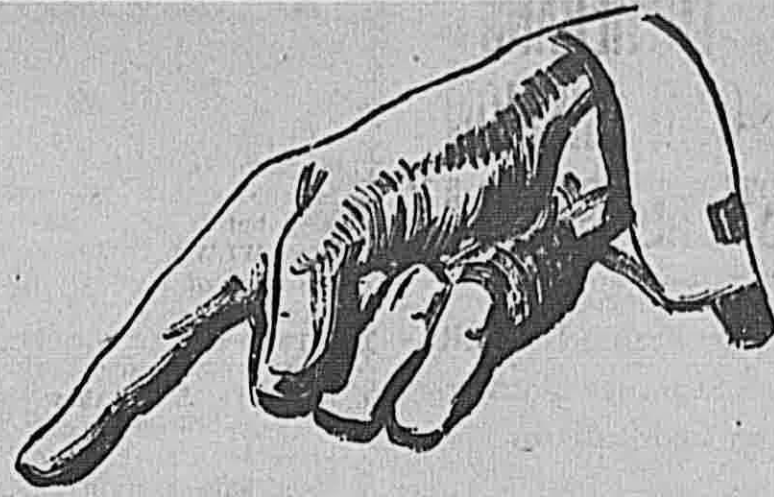
Now—at Reduced
Summer Prices

One rule of thrift points out that money is saved by purchasing something you'll need when the price is less. This is a good rule to follow when ordering your supply of Waukegan Koppers Coke. During the summer the Waukegan Koppers Coke you'll need next season may be bought at less cost... so when you buy NOW you'll not only be ready for cold weather but you'll spend less for every ton of Waukegan Koppers Coke in your bin. Call your dealer NOW!



AGAIN THE FAMOUS ANNUAL SALE OF THE CHICAGO FOOTWEAR CO.

Antioch, Illinois Starting Saturday, Aug. 2nd



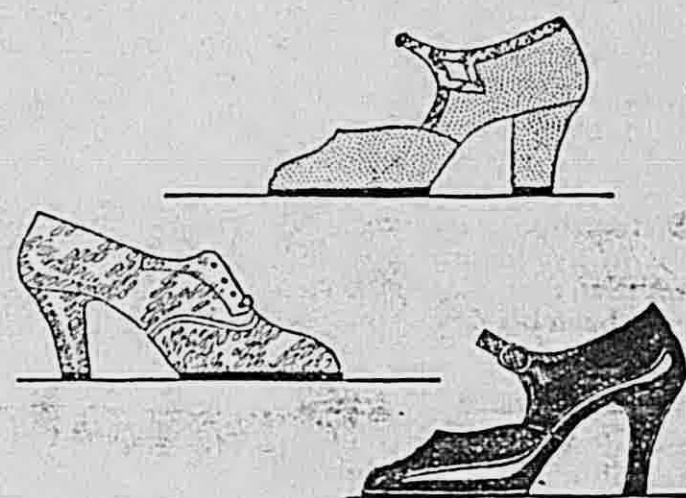
BATHING
SLIPPERS
9c

Prices Smashed



REASON WHY OUR SALES HAVE BECOME FAMOUS. WE HAVE ALWAYS HAD EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES TO SECURE DESIRABLE, DEPENDABLE SHOES AT VERY, VERY LOW PRICES. THIS YEAR THE LARGEST WHOLESALE SHOE HOUSE IN CHICAGO HAS RETIRED FROM THE SHOE BUSINESS AND WE HAVE SECURED HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF THEIR GOODS, TOGETHER WITH OTHER EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS FROM OTHER MANUFACTURERS AND ALSO HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF THE UNITED STATES RUBBER CO'S. CELEBRATED KEDS. THESE WITH OTHER BARGAINS MAKE UP OUR WONDERFUL OFFERING OF SHOES THIS YEAR.

WE ALSO ARE OFFERING HUNDREDS OF SWIMMING SUITS AND CAPS BOUGHT AT PRICES THAT MAKE IT POSSIBLE TO SELL THEM FOR LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICE. WE ASK YOU TO GO OVER THE ENTIRE LIST BELOW. THE SALE STARTS AUGUST 2, 1930.

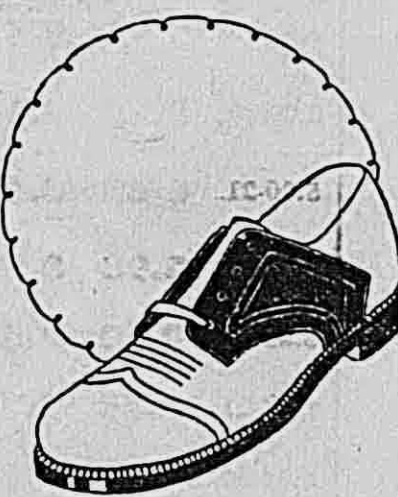


Bargains for Women!!

Women's Gunmetal Eyelet Tie, Arch Support, Cuban Heel Slippers, regularly sold at \$4.00, sizes 4½ to 8, D and EE lasts. Sale Price \$2.98
 Women's Patent Leather, Eyelet Tie, Arch Support Slippers, sizes 5 to 8, regularly sold at \$6.00, our Sale Price \$4.98
 Growing Girl's Eyelet Tie, G. W. Oxfords, in Tans and Blacks, Leather Sole and Rubber Heels, regularly sold at \$5.00, our Sale Price \$3.98
 Women's Patent Leather and Gunmetal, Novelty Strap Slippers and Pumps, sizes 4 to 8, Cuban or High Heel. Regularly sold for \$5.00 and \$6.00, our Sale Price **2up**
 Women's Crepe Sole, Sport Oxfords, sold for \$3.50, while they last .. \$2.48

SHOES FOR BOYS. Hurry

Youth's Gum Sole Canvas Shoes, sizes 6 to 2, regularly sold at \$1.25. Our Sale Price 89c
 Boys' and Men's Canvas Shoes, regularly priced at \$1.50; Our Sale Price \$1.19
 Boys' and Men's Keds that sold for \$3.00 and \$4.00; our price while they last \$1.95
 Boy's Smoke Elk and Black Sport Oxfords with Composition Sole, size 2 to 5½, regularly sold at \$4.00. Sale Price \$2.98
 Youth's Gunmetal Oxfords that always sold for \$3.25; for this sale \$1.98 and up
 Youth's Tan Calf Skin Oxford, G. W. Sole, regularly priced at \$3.25. Sale Price \$1.98 and up
 Children's Dr. Dudley Elk Shoes, regularly sold at \$3.25. During Sale \$1.98 and up



Prices Slashed on Children's Shoes!

Children's White Elk, all solid Construction, Weather Proof Soles, Spring Heels, sizes 2½ to 5; Regularly Priced at \$2.25; Sale Price **1.48**
 Children's All Black Kid, Blucher stitch down, Rubber Heels, Solid Construction, regularly sold at \$3.25, sizes 8½ to 11½. Our Sale Price .. \$2.19
 Children's All Patent Leather, stitch down shoe of a style that is always in demand, all solid construction, Spring Heels, regularly sold at \$2.75 to \$3.50; a real good buy, while they last \$2.19
 Misses Patent Leather Strap Slippers, solid construction, rubber heels, regularly sold at \$3.25.

SALE PRICE \$1.98 UP. A REAL BUY

BIG BARGAINS PRINTED IN SMALL TYPE!!

Children's, Boys' and Girls' Slippers and Shoes, not many sizes, to close out at 49c
 Some sold for \$3; you can not afford to miss this opportunity.
 Women's and Children's White Canvas, leather soles and rubber heels, not many sizes; 59c and up. We have more shoes and slippers to choose from than ever before and our motto is always the same: "Money refunded if not satisfied." No exchange made opening day or Saturdays.

As our Floor Space is limited and our stock is large we will put on sale in our basement 600 pair men's women's and children's bathing slippers at 9c a pair. 300 pair of women's box calf winter shoe, regularly sold at \$6.00; sale price, while they last 98c
 100 pair men's canvas gym oxfords; while they last at 29c
 100 pair men's leather gym oxfords; while they last at 39c
 These, with many others will be on display in our Basement Annex. Don't miss it.



BARGAINS for Men!



Men's Kid Arch Support Oxfords, Goodyear Welt stitched, size 6 to 10, regularly sold at \$6.00 to \$8.00. Sale Price **\$4.95**
 Men's Two-tone, G. W. stitched, Sport Oxfords, regularly sold at \$6.00; while they last, sizes 6 to 11 **\$4.98**
 Men's Gunmetal and Calf Skin, G. W. stitched Oxfords, plain toe or capped, regularly sold at \$6.00 to \$8.00. Sale Price **\$4.98**
 SELZ'S OXFORDS, REGULARLY SOLD AT \$6 TO \$8, IN BLACK AND TAN, G. W. STITCHED LEATHER SOLE AND LEATHER OR RUBBER HEEL, TO CLOSE OUT AT **3up**
 E. E. Taylor Tan Calf Skin, G. W. stitched Oxfords, not all sizes, regularly sold at \$5, \$6 and \$7. Our Sale Price \$2.98 up

Women's--Misses' Hosiery!

Women's and Misses' Anklets, closing out our entire stock, regularly sold for 50c; while they last 38c; 3 pair 98c
 Women's Silk and Chiffon Hose, regularly sold for \$1.95. Our sale price while they last \$1.68
 Rollins Silk or Chiffon Hose, regularly sold for \$1.50; to close out at \$1.28 a pair
 All our \$1.00 and \$1.25 hose to close out at 79c
 Women's and Misses' Anklets, regularly sold for 50 cents; while they last, 3 pair 98c
 Children's white stockings, not all sizes, but what we have; 6 pair 69c



Men's Heavy Work Shoes, Retan Elk, weather proof sole, plain toe, regularly priced at \$5.00. Our Sale Price **\$3.98**

Extra Special! Look at This!

Bathing Suits, while they last, at 95c and up
 Men's Dress Shoes, kid gunmetal, or tan calf, G. W., stitched, regularly sold at \$6.00 and \$8.00; during sale, our price \$4.98
 Men's Korn Kure Kid Shoes, arch support, G. W., stitched, reg. sold at \$6.50; our sale price \$4.98
 Women's one-strap comfort slippers, regularly sold at \$2.00 and \$2.25; sale price \$1.79
 Women's \$3.00 arch support comfort slipper, sizes 4 to 8; sale price \$2.48
 Men's Women's and Children's Bedroom Slippers, reg. sold at \$1; sale price, 79c while they last.
 Men's Heavy Elk Work Shoes, leather sole and rubber heel, regularly sold at \$3.50; our sale price \$2.69. A very good buy.
 Men's Heavy Retan Elk Work Shoes, for farm use, composition sole, plain toe, black or tan, regularly sold at \$5; sale price \$3.98
 Men's Fancy Golf Hose, while they last .. 49c up
 Men's Dress Socks, all sizes, many patterns to select from, regular 50c seller; sale price, 3 pair 98c

Men's Heavy Police Shoes, regularly sold at \$6 and \$7.50; for this sale and while they last \$4.98. Sizes 6 to 12.
 Men's Dressy Oxfords, tans and black calf, sizes 6 to 9, regularly sold for \$5 and \$6, to close out. Our price \$2.98
 We have many pairs of Selz Oxfords in tan and black calfs, to close out at \$3.98
 These regularly sold for \$6.00 and \$8.00.
 Growing Girl's Patent Leather Strap and Pump Slippers, Junior heel, regularly sold at \$4.00 and \$5.00, to sell during sale at \$2.98 up
 Women's Patent Strap Slippers and Pumps, sample sizes only, regularly sold at \$5 and \$6. Sale price \$1.98
 Women's Duval Sandals, a real good buy, reg. sold at \$5.00; while they last \$2.98
 Boys' Gunmetal Blucher Oxfords, G. W. stitched, regularly sold for \$3.25 to \$4.00; Sale price \$2.48 and up
 Boys' Gunmetal, G. W. stitched and stitched down Blucher Shoes, reg. sold at \$3.25 and \$3.50, sizes 2 to 5½; sale price \$2.79

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1930

Assessment Roll

LAKE VILLA

The following is a correct list of the Real Estate and Personal Property in the Town of Lake Villa with the assessed value thereon as extended by County Treasurer for the year 1930, and published as required by law, to-wit:

Name	sec.	acres	ass'd value
Edw. W. Slevert S 1/4 NE 1/4	26	10	620.00
John S. Thayer (ex SW 4 a Desc'd in 349 D 71) S 1/4 NW 1/4 SW 1/4 also W 1/4 SE 1/4	27	36	1520.00
Arthur Golden land desc'd bk. 349D71 S 1/4 NW 1/4 SW 1/4	27	4	180.00
Arnes M. Van Patten (ex S 2 a) NE 1/4 SW 1/4	28	33	1710.00
Dan Sheehan S 2 a NE 1/4 SW 1/4	28	2	90.00
Jas. E. Brooks NW 1/4	30	72.50	3270.00
Molly E. Pollard (ex E 50 ft N 60 ft W 92 ft S 204 ft and ex beg 1124.3 ft E of W in NW 1/4 NE 1/4 and 264.7 ft N of S in N 69 deg 35 min E and 264.7 ft N in Park Front 100 ft N 20 deg 35 min W 60 ft S 69 deg 35 min W 150 ft S 20 deg 25 min E 60 ft N 69 deg 35 min E 50 ft to beg) and ex land desc'd in 164D500 and ex 237 D 566 and ex 223 D 173 and ex 256 D 413 and ex 198 D 215 and ex 283 D 36 and ex 283 D 37 and ex 271 D 145 and ex Doc 286168 and ex 271 D 146 and ex 297 D 590 and ex B 263 D 553 and ex Doc 205242 and ex Doc 344-919 and ex Doc 281-224 and ex Doc 205-243 and ex Doc 286-366 and ex Doc 344-644 and ex Doc 346-579 and ex Doc 267-172) NW 1/4 NE 1/4	32	34	7900.00
Joe. Hiller com. 50 ft NE 1/4 of a pt 1124.3 ft E of W line NW 1/4 NE 1/4 and 264.7 ft N of S in ad NW 1/4 NE 1/4 th N 64 deg 35 min E 50 ft th N 20 deg 25 min W 60 ft th S 69 deg 35 min W 50 ft th S 20 deg 25 min E 60 ft to p. o. b. pt NW 1/4 NE 1/4	32	.68	350.00
Fred R. Smith land desc'd bk. 283 D 37 W 25 ft E 348 ft N 60 ft S 370 ft NW 1/4 NE 1/4	32	10	30.00
Do W 50 ft E 348 ft N 60 ft S 300 ft land desc'd bk 283 D 36 NW 1/4 NE 1/4	32	10	230.00
F. O. Gustafson pt desc'd in Doc 286168 NW 1/4 NE 1/4	32	2.17	450.00
Do pt desc'd in 271 D 146 NW 1/4 NE 1/4	32	10	350.00
Emma Gustafson pt desc'd in 271 D 145 and 297 D 590 NW 1/4 NE 1/4	32	10	350.00
R. F. Rouse (ex Fowler's Cedar Lake Subd ex Villa Park) NE 1/4 NW 1/4	32	10.50	500.00
Joe. Sparr Doc 205242 N 28 ft W 376 ft N 60 ft S 300 ft NW 1/4 NE 1/4	32	10	230.00
Fred Thorn bk. 347-488 E 100 ft W 123 ft of S 145 ft NW 1/4 NE 1/4	32	10	50.00
Leonora Fischer land desc'd Doc 281224 bk. 284-633	32	10	250.00
Leonora Fischer land desc'd Doc 205243 bk 236-392 NW 1/4 NE 1/4	32	10	50.00
Do Land dec's Doc 286366 bk 291-343 NW 1/4 NE 1/4	32	10	50.00
Do Land desc'd Doc 344644 bk 347-450 NW 1/4 NE 1/4	32	10	50.00
Samuel Corbin land desc'd Doc 346-579 bk 349-241 NW 1/4 NE 1/4	32	.05	30.00
Nellie M. Olander land desc'd bk 283-38 NW 1/4 NE 1/4	32	10	50.00
Leaile Druce (ex 9 rds E 20 rds and ex S 1.5 chs E 4 chs and ex S 34 ft N 177 1/2 ft E 85 ft) S 1/4 NE 1/4	36	78.50	3730.00
Range 46, Township 9			
O. W. Lehmann (ex Owners Sub and Nelson's sub) SW 1/4 and W 1/4 SE 1/4 and W 47 1/2 a E 1/4 SE 1/4	1	168.00	22600.00
Range 45, Township 10			
Everet Fish lot 4 9 & 10 25 00	1120.00		
Do lot 5 9 & 10 24 2300.00			
E. A. Wilton (ex pt desc'd in bk 469-325) (ex E 200 ft W 850			

Name	sec.	acres	ass'd value
ft S 165 ft N 614 ft and ex E 200 ft W 600 ft S 165 ft N 614 ft and ex 14 a lot and R. R.) NE 1/4 NW 1/4 4 12.93	450.00		
Andrew Jensen and wf desc'd in bk 469-325 NE 1/4 NW 1/4	4	10.00	350.00
Burnett's Addition to Lake City now called Lake Villa 45-10.			
Lot blk ass'd value			
Francis Helm	20	2	50.00
Cribb's Subdn on Cedar Lake being a pt SE 1/4 NW 1/4 sec. 32-46-10.			
Paul Avery	15		300.00
Cribb's Second Sub of pt SE 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 32-46-10.			
C. E. Crinkshank	2		500.00
C. J. Johnson	5		500.00
Chas. R. Thorne's North Cedar Lake Sub in NE 1/4 NE 1/4 sec. 32-46-10.			
Chas. R. Thorne	41		100.00
Buena Park being a subdn of pt SE 1/4 sec. 36-46-9.			
C. C. Travis	22	1	1600.00
Butler, Fett & Co's Crooked Lake Oaks Sub of SW 1/4 SW 1/4 sec. 27 & (ex S 25 ft) NE 1/4 NW 1/4 sec. 34-46-10.			
E. Fairman	7	1	350.00
John F. Butler and Aug. ust W. Fett	11	1	150.00
Do	8	2	350.00
J. Tingle	5	3	450.00
John F. Butler and Aug. ust W. Fett	10	9	350.00
Fred Harmond	10	12	360.00
Geo. Glasse	11	12	460.00
D. Denger	2	14	360.00
Anna Riedmeyer	2	15	360.00
L. Downey	11	15	360.00
R. Collins	8	17	360.00
J. F. Butler and Aug. W. Fett	16	17	560.00
Deep Lake Villa Subdn of pt SW 1/4 NW 1/4 sec. 34-46-10 W of Hwy (ex W 20 rds) and lot 8 and S 20 ft Lot 1.			
Deep Lake Sub.			
Louis Ruschewski	1	2	260.00
Pawley & Johnson	29	4	80.00
Fowler's Cedar Lake Subdn of pt E 1/2 NW 1/4 of sec. 32-46-10 pt of lots 1 and 2 Cribb's Sub.			
F. T. Fowler	63		200.00
Fowler's Resubdn of lots 17-18-19 and pt of Parkway of Fowler's Cedar Lake sub in NW 1/4 of sec. 32-46-10.			
Edw. J. Augustin	17		400.00
W. H. Miller's subdn at Crooked Lake being a pt E 1/2 sec. 34-46-10.			
W. H. Miller	24		500.00
W. H. Miller's Second Addition to Cedar Park in S 1/2 NE 1/4 Sec. 34-46-10.			
Ludwig Hecker	6		350.00
Nelson's Second Subdn of pt SW 1/4 Sec. 1-45-9.			
Joe Novak	11		930.00
North Fox Lake Heights, a sub of pt E 1/2 NE 1/4 sec. 35-46 and pt W 1/2 NW 1/4 sec. 36-46-9.			
Wm. S. Hennessy	199		30.00
Oak Glenn Subdn of pt E 1/2 NE 1/4 Sec. 5-45-10.			
Kaska Bros.	13		230.00
Nathan Eyre	23		180.00
Owner's Subdn of pt S 1/2 Sec. 1-45-9.			
Book G. of Plats, page 71.			
Anton and Thomas Terp	3		1300.00
S 32 ft lot 6 N 26 ft lot 7			
Axel Frise S 68 ft of N 84 ft			
Pettite Lake Park Sub of pt W of Antioch Rr of N 1/2 lots 1 and 2 Gov't Div'n of SW 1/4 sec. 30-46-10.			
H. M. Henriksen	21		1000.00
Raska's Subdn in NW 1/4 Sec. 1-45-9.			
Laddie Raska	16		600.00
I. Stackler's Subdn of pt SE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 31-46-10 Lots 1 to 5, 11 to 15, H. G. Atwell's sub and lot 4 blk 12.			
Villa Hgts sub and W 20 ft E 510 ft N 500 ft S 520 ft and N 50 ft S 570 ft E 510 ft SE 1/4 NE 1/4 sec. 31-46-10.			
Isaac Stackler	2		380.00
Villa Park a subdn of the W 373 ft of the S 982.5 ft NE 1/4 NW 1/4 of Sec. 32-46-10.			
Stella T. Hintz	28		230.00
Villa Wood a subdn of pt of the W 1/2 E 1/2 lot 2 NE 1/4 sec. 5-45-10.			
Fred Nelson	28		250.00

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Township 46, Range 10

Name	ass'd value
Avery, Paul R.	730
Anderson, Mrs. O.	1100
Atwell, James	1070
Atwell, Henry	875
Arricola, Wm.	655
Atwell, A. C.	160
Anderson, Chas. A.	250
Boehm, Al	150
Ballenger, Troy	160
Brickman, L. G.	200
Barnstable, Erwin	175
Bartlett, Edward	100
Bartlett, Fred	200
Brennen, Mrs. J. J.	1045
Buchta, Leo	920
Bonner, J. G. and R. J.	345
Bonner, Wm. M.	5335
Boyle, A. W.	410
Bonner, Wm. A.	390
Buchert, Emil	1310
Bennett, David	250
Bauman, Lewis	1120
Barnstable, Jas.	1090
Barnstable, Leo L.	250
Barnstable, Sidney	2200
Bacher, H.	610
Born, Victor	500
Bell, Berne	200
Bundo Bros.	1500
Brompton, Thos.	785
Binks, H. D.	380
Craft, C. L.	1000
Christiansen, C. W.	1360
Christen, E. Est.	300
Culver, Horace	900
Dibbie, Sidney	450
Daugvillo, Joe	925
Dickens, Wm.	
Dixon, Harold	

Name	ass'd value
Terp, Anton Thos.	300
Tegan, K.	480
Tweed, L. J.	385
Westmark, A.	810
Williamson, J. R.	640
Wais, John	200
Weber, Wm.	1635
Wilton, Richard	150
Wilson, E. R.	150
Winslow, F. S.	670
Wolf, Andrew	630
Webb, A. E.	700
Walker, Wm.	150
Wilkinson, Thos.	250
Waters, W. J.	300
Wedge, Clarence	1185
Wallace, A. H.	300
Wilkinson, A. S.	100
Williams, John A.	300
Walker, John	375
Wilton, E. A. Est.	400
Yoe, Ada	350
Zenor, Zens W.	435
Public Service Co., School District No. 32	2200
Do Schl. Dist. No. 36	2200
Do Schl. Dist. No. 37	1500
Do Schl. Dist. No. 40	1800
Do Schl. Dist. No. 41	1400
Do Schl. Dist. No.	
41 Lake Villa	3300
Do Schl. Dist. No. 48	1800
Hanover Fire Ins. Co.	355
Springfield F. and M. Ins. Co.	125
The Continental Ins. Co.	130
The American Ins. Co.	50
Fidelity Phenix Fire Ins. Co.	250

Name	ass'd value
List of Stockholders in Lake Villa Trust & Savings Bank.	
Est. J. K. Dering	400
F. M. Hamlin	350
C. H. Stratton	1345
L. L. Barnstable	1145
R. E. Wendland	950
Edith S. Dering	500
C. B. Dicks	500
Horace Culver	350
G. P. Manzer	200
F. J. Galiger	6850
B. T. Hamlin	700
H. C. Wendland	750
W. E. Sheehan	675
W. J. Fish	150
Thos. Coole	300
W. A. Bonner	100
R. H. Sherwood	100
J. A. McCredie	400
Homer E. Jamison	950
Geo. McCredie	600
Blanche Richards	250
F. A. Richards	250
H. P. Lowry	340
Marie Hamlin	505
Jos. Hladovec	9600
Everett Cluver	3800
Lundin, Fred	2655
Lattimer, Nat	250
Maler, Al. B.	375
Mork, Peter	160
Murrie, Mrs. E. J.	150
Myers, J. J.	300
Manzer, G. P.	1800
Manzer, D. R.	380
McCann, Hugh	150
Miller, Carl	400
Madsen, Chas.	100
Miller, H. L.	350
Mundt, August	540
McCarthy, Wm.	160
McCann, Robt.	150
Marks, Wm.	505
Martin, Chas.	640
Miller, W. H.	1130
Martini, Frank	100
Nickerson, Harry	300
Nader, John	350
Nader, Henry	100
Nader, Jos.	150
Nader, Frank	750
Nelson, H. J.	200
Novak, Jos. F.	640
Orvis, E. R.	250
O'Brien, Ethel	300
Pierce, O. G.	200
Pester, Wm. J.	200
Peterson, Wm.	100
Peterson, Henry	225
Philippi, John	1500
Peterson & Co.	1000
Prensants, Chas.	210
Peterson, Fred Jr.	250
Pinch, Wm.	310
Perry, H. H.	495
Quedenfeldt, Henry	200
Raska, Jos.	1100
Rukson, Anton	600
Rodman, T. C.	235
Ruschewski, Louis	1600
Reynolds, G. W.	915
Richards, Frank	3700
Reynolds, M. V.	1500
Renner & Haley	260
Rhodes, Thos.	600
Reinbach, C. W.	300
Stratton, Harry	880
Swenson, F. A.	1410
Stratton, John	1235
Sheehan, Dan	385
Sheehan, J. E.	1045
Sheldon, Chas.	300
Sherwood, Chas.	510
Swanson, Gus	350
Sherwood, R. H.	350
Sorenson, Harry	125
Sleloff, E. C.	200
Sherwood, Frank	1600
Sheehan, Wm. H.	175
Slazes, Frank	830
Snyder, Ben	300
Schram, Edw.	665
Skiff, Earl H.	880
Sheehan, Herbert	240
Strohl, Jos.	300
Slavin, Frank	200
Sorenson, Sern	330
Theebs, David	350
Thane, Alex S.	350

MILLBURN GIRLS ENJOY CAMPING AT SAND LAKE COTTAGE

E. A. Martin Family and Miss Doris Jamison Are on Trip North

Margaret, Vene and Alta Denman, Helen and Mildred Bauman, Phyllis Torfin, Rosemary Larsen, Lois Bonner and Carol Cartano enjoyed three days camping at the Sponenborg cottage at Sand Lake with the Misses Madalyn Sheehan and Camilla Christiansen as chaperones.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin and son, Richard, and Doris Jamison are en-

Name	ass'd value
Benj. Hamlin	110
S. H. Wallace	30
T. R. Wilton	30
A. M. Douglas	30
C. B. Hamlin	30
C. A. Wilton	30
Mary T. Kerr	30
W. H. Miller	145
Jas. Atwell	280
R. E. Hussey	310
B. J. Hooper	30
E. O. Hawkins	30
Alice Culver	85
Lara Culver	60
Chas. Martin	30
W. J. Lehman	280
O. W. Lehman	280
Annie L. McCredie	145
Ella G. McCredie	260
P. A. Grady	30
Simeon Culver	30
Anton Zelene	30
S. S. Gilbert	30
Julia Dicks	145
J. M. Philippi	30
Louis Faber	30
J. J. Meyer	60
Sherman Sponenberg	30
Sand Lake Cemetery Assn.	30
John Walker	145
Blanche Richards	280
F. A. Richards	280
Wm. M. Weber	30
O. Hook	30
W. K. Hills	1080
Western Union Telegraph Co.	24150
Illinois Bell Telephone Co.	

joying an auto trip through Wisconsin, Michigan and Canada. Miss Vivien Bonner is managing the E. A. Martin store during their absence.

Mrs. Earl Edwards, Mrs. John Dickey and son of River Forest are visiting at the D. B. Webb home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner and children drove to Three Oaks, Mich., on Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Bonner's mother, Mrs. J. P. Dawson.

Laura Denman spent the past week with her aunt, Miss Ivah Bond at Gurnee.

Miss Lucy Dodge of Peoria spent the week-end at the Gordon Bonner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Minto and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Minto's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollaway, Paris Corners.

Harold Slocum returned home Wednesday from a month's vacation with his cousin, Meade Walker, near Bristol.

James Mayer of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Jessie Low, at the Carl Anderson home.

Donald Rowling of Grayslake spent Saturday with his cousins, Roy and Harold Bonner.

Leonard Armstrong, when returning from a swim in Pollock's lake, was unable to turn a sharp turn leading on to the Millburn-Loon Lake road, and as a result of running into the ditch lost a wheel from his car.

The car was not otherwise seriously damaged, and Leonard was unhurt.

MOVING AND EXPRESS
"Zip Service"
JAS. F. HORAN
Phone 19 Antioch, Ill.



C. F. RICHARDS
Antioch, Ill.

CHEVROLET Six-Cylinder Trucks



Bigger, Faster, Sturdier and more economical

In size, speed and durability, the Chevrolet Six-Cylinder Truck is superior to any haulage unit ever built by Chevrolet. Yet, for all these decided

CLASSIFIED

The Cost Is Small

ADS

The Result Is Surprising

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)

One insertion of ad paid in advance25
One insertion of ad, charged, to persons not having standing accounts here50
For each additional insertion of same ad25

For insertion of ad, charged, to persons having standing accounts25
For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News)50
Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

For Sale

HOLSTEINS and GUERNSEYS—Choice tuberculin tested cows, heifers, fresh and springers. Gillskey Bros., Libertyville, Ill. Phone 963. (21tf)

FOR SALE—Have fine high-grade piano, walnut case, popular small size, practically half paid for but my client feels he cannot continue payments. Do you want this piano at \$7 a month? Stored near here now. Must close the account in 15 days. Write J. L. Ludy, Adjutor, P. O. Box 195, Chicago, Ill., for details. (51-52c)

FOR SALE—8-room bungalow, furnace, electric lights, water, sewer, gas, 2-car heated garage, paved street. Dr. H. F. Beebe, Antioch. (30tf)

FOR SALE—New 5-room house; all modern conveniences; inside garage; all improvements, and paid for. Easy terms. Inquire at News office. (51p)

FOR SALE—Furnishings of 5-room flat and rooming business; now full; rent reasonable. Fine business chance for someone. Phone 225, Antioch, or call after six p. m., 376 Lake street. (52p)

Lost

LOST—Black onyx and pearl brooch on Main street Saturday night. Reward. Mrs. H. F. Beebe. (51p)

Miscellaneous

TRUCKING—Long and short distance hauling, nothing too large or too small. Randall Ice Co., Antioch. Phone 123-R. (22ctf)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 674-J or Antioch 215. (tf)

FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION—of One-Minute Washers, McMillan Radios, Hamilton-Beach Vacuum Cleaners or Frigidaires. Phone Ontario 7555. McElroy Bros., 205 N. Genesee street, Antioch representative. Mrs. E. Jansen, 433 Orchard street. Phone 147-M. (40tf)

ATTENTION, FARMERS—We pay the highest prices for veal, lamb, chicken and eggs. Telephone Chicago, Columbus 8469, or call at the Lake Side Market, 344 N. Manard street, Chicago. (50tf)

I HAVE AN ENGINE—a Ford Johnson farm engine—perfect condition; 1½ horse power. Will let someone take it away, try it, and then pay what they think it is worth. Charles W. Clingman at Channel lake. Phone 153-W-2. (51c)

ATTENTION, FARMERS—We pay the highest prices for veal, lamb, chickens and eggs. Will call if necessary. Telephone Chicago, Columbus 8569, or call at the Lake Side Market, 344 N. Manard street, Chicago. (6p)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 862 or Antioch 215.

Test Your Strength

Here's a clever little test of strength that you can try on your friends. It is rather surprising. Lay your hands flat across your chest with the fingertips just meeting. Then ask one of your friends to grip your wrists and pull your hands away from your body. And, would you believe it, they'll find it impossible. Get some one to try it now, so that you can convince yourself as well as them.

Quebec's Name in Dispute

The origin of Quebec's name is interesting. Some claim that it is a corruption of "Quelbec" (What a beauty!) an ejaculation emitted supposedly by some of the followers of Jacques Cartier as they first set eyes on Cape Diamond; others claim that it comes from "Kepek," meaning "disembark," the greetings tendered by the natives to the new French arrivals.

Snake a Vertebrate

Snakes are not worms and do not belong to the family of worms. They are vertebrate animals that form a division of the class of reptiles, represented also by lizards, alligators, turtles, etc. While other animals have a worm-like form, most of the true worms are invertebrates, very much lower in the scale of life.

Where?

There isn't anything much more restful than sitting an hour or two in a movie theater, surrounded by nice people who are generous enough to let the screen characters do all the talking.—Toledo Blade.

Wanted

THE ANTIOCH NEWS is in IMMEDIATE NEED of a quantity of CLEAN COTTON RAGS. We pay 5c PER POUND. Hurry!

WANTED—Dressmaking, fur remodeling, coat lining, pleating, button covering; hemstitching while you wait; special in draperies. Mary E. Mardorf, Grass Lake, phone Antioch 120-W. (48tf)

For Rent

FOR RENT—2 furnished houses; 2 unfurnished houses in village. J. C. James, phone Antioch 46.

FOR RENT—House on South Main street, Antioch. Lottie M. Jones. (50tf)

Only a Pillow Fight, But It Ended in Riot

Kelso, Wash.—It was just a pillow fight—but, oh my, it put two loggers hors de combat.

Five more men asked for first aid and a score took to the timber and hiked seventeen miles to town rather than return to the battle. Ten bunkhouses were overturned by the playful loggers, it was reported.

This briefly summarizes the annual featherweight scrimmage of the logging camp at Mulholland Dam on Coweeman river.

MAN IS KILLED; ARREST SWEETIE

Dying Words Give Police Their Only Clue.

Burlington, N. C.—Old sweethearts met on a dark downtown street near a red brick schoolhouse and as a result L. J. Jordan, twenty-five, is dead and Miss Nesbit Hanford, a stenographer, is being held in custody on a charge of murder.

All that police know is what the mortally wounded Jordan stammered out between gasps for breath. The girl shielded her silence with choked sobs.

Jordan and the girl met at the designated point. They quarreled over Jordan's approaching marriage to another woman. When a pistol shot attracted people to the scene Jordan was found lying on the sidewalk, a pistol wound in his body and a revolver clutched in his hands, while the girl crouched beside him.

Jordan told the police that the girl "killed me," and that he had taken the pistol away from her after she had fired. He said they were old sweethearts.

Jordan was taken to a hospital, where he died half an hour later. The girl, an expectant mother, is under guard at the Rainey hospital, threatened with a serious illness. She was injured by a fall in her scuffle with Jordan.

Police claim that the girl arranged a secret meeting with Jordan at the schoolhouse for the purpose of killing him. Miss Hanford asserts that Jordan is the father of her unborn child. He promised to marry her, she declares.

Eye-witnesses saw the couple come from behind the schoolhouse after the shooting. The girl, they said, was holding Jordan, who staggered nearly to the street and fell. When police arrived the girl was holding his head. Jordan said before his death that he took the gun away from her "to keep her from shooting me any more." The fatal shot ignited his clothing and burned the flesh about the wound.

Subscribe for the News

If you want pictures in your advertising, we have them

Money spent here for printing buys

Quality Work

ANTIOCH DEFEATS COLORED TEAM 15-11

North Chicago Giants Take 8-4 Victory From Pirates

LEAGUE GAMES AGAIN SUNDAY

INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Silver Lake	6	1	.857
Wilmet	5	2	.714
Somers	3	4	.428
Antioch	0	7	.000

Team standings in the Inter-County league remained unchanged Sunday while teams of the southern section of the league had an off day playing independent games.

While Antioch was handing the North Shore Athletic club team of colored players at 15 to 11 defeat, the Wilmet Pirates were being upset by a 4 to 3 defeat at the hands of the North Chicago Giants, another aggregation of shady hue who play an exceptionally good brand of the national game.

Many hits were tagged for extra bases in the local game, giving the struggle all the appearances of a slug-fest. The locals piled up a total of 19 safe drives while the colored boys gleaned 11 wallops to safe territory off the offerings of Sheehan and Miller.

On account of the intense heat and injury to several players, the game was called at the close of the eighth inning.

	AB	R	H	E
Antioch (15)	5	2	3	1
Nixon, 2b	1	1	1	0
Lasco, cf	5	1	2	0
Mastne, fb	5	2	3	2
W. Chinn, ss	5	0	2	1
Hughes, c, cf	4	3	2	0
Sheehan, p, fb	4	3	2	0
Zarnstorff, rf	5	1	0	0
Miller, fb, p	5	1	2	0
Hallwas, rf	4	1	1	0
Simpson, c	4	3	3	0
W. McClean	4	1	0	0

43 15 19 4

	AB	R	H	E
North Shore A. C. (11)	4	1	0	2
Daniels, 3b	4	3	2	0
White, lf	5	2	2	0
Smith, fb	4	1	1	0
McGill, c	5	0	1	0
Wilson, cf	5	0	1	0
Paxton, rf	4	1	2	0
Stone, 2b	4	1	2	0
Hartsfield, ss p	4	2	2	0
Hunter, p	1	1	0	0
Jacobson, rf p	3	0	1	0

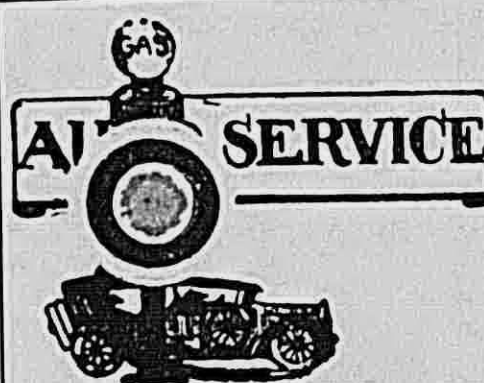
39 11 11 3

League Leaders Coming

Hostilities in the Inter-County league will be resumed next Sunday when Silver Lake, the league leaders come to Antioch, and the Pirates journey to Somers. Antioch, with the strongest lineup presented so far this season, will put forth their best efforts to defeat the Lakers.

In the event of a defeat for Silver Lake and victory for the Pirates over Somers, Silver Lake and Wilmet will be knotted for first place with .750 per cent; Antioch, having lost 7 and won only 1 game will be hitting off with an average of .125, while Somers, with 3 victories and 5 defeats, will be registering a percent age of .375.

The remaining Inter-County league games should be interesting. All players are in the best of form and the rivalry will be keener as the season nears its close.



READY FOR YOU AT ALL TIMES

Drive in—or call us—and we'll have your motor car in shape in a jiffy. Expert repair men on any or all models of cars.

PRICES REASONABLE
AUTOS WASHED
AND POLISHED

MAIN GARAGE
"The friendly service"

TIMELY TOPICS
BY ANTIOCH PEOPLE

By REV. PHILIP T. BOHI

This is a very common every day question which we ask when purchasing some article. It has been said that prices are the only things which are not subject to the law of gravity, that is, when they go up they usually stay up and never come down. It has also been said that you can never get something for nothing. Whether or not this is true is uncertain, but it does seem that most of us have a tendency to be forever on the look-out for bargains. And yet it is doubtful if there are ever many things sold for less than their actual value.

Most articles possess some kind of a price tag. Sometimes we pay a dear price for things of little value. In a certain village on the 4th of July this year, where there were on regulations concerning the firing of explosives, one little fellow while playing with his friends lost both of his eyes through an explosion. He will now be blind the rest of his days. It was a high price to pay for the pleasure received from this type of celebration. This village will forever be to blame for making no effort to safeguard the children at this point.

Here is a young man who taking his first social drink, declares to himself, that he will never be a drunkard. When the occasion presents itself he takes his next, and another, etc. Soon he finds himself a slave to the appetite for drink. He must have it now, and through habitual indulgence he ultimately fills a drunkard's grave early in his life and leaves perhaps a family in disgrace. Was not the price too high for what he received? Here is an individual who forms the very foolish habit of taking risks and fast driving with his car. He beats the train a few times and saves a minute or two. Again he gets started late and is in a hurry. Upon approaching a grade crossing he once more sees the on-coming train, thinks he can make it, but is a split-second too slow. There is a crash. His car is hit. Some of his family are killed, others seriously injured, and he too, possibly fatally. Was the time he might have saved worth the price he paid?

The things in life most worth while cannot be had without paying the price required. For instance, here is friendship for sale. What is the price if we are to have the friend-

ship of others? It is simply, be a friend. No one can be a snob and have any true friends. To have friends and neighbors one must be a friend and be neighborly. A certain man who found difficulty in getting along with his neighbors moved his family thinking he would get into a better neighborhood. But soon the same difficulties arose and he moved to another locality. Soon he discovered his new home was in no better surroundings. Again he moved and again but was always disappointed and discovered almost to late in life that it was not his neighbors, it was himself. The price of friendship is friendship.

Here is a young man who desires above all things an education, but how can he get it? What is the price? An education cannot be bought on some bargain counter. Nor can it be gotten as one gets the measles or some other contagious disease. It isn't caught by being exposed to the atmosphere in the college halls or on the campus. The price of a true education is hard work, brain-sweat, self discipline and long hours of earnest toil. It is only a few who are willing to pay the price.

How about happiness? Everyone is seeking happiness and contentment on the numerous highways of life. What is its price? To be happy yourself make someone else happy. This is a strange law of life, but true. Count your blessings and be thankful for what you have instead of thinking of and looking at the things you may desire but do not have.

Jesus, the Galilean teacher, spoke once of the pearl of great price. We believe he was speaking of the possession of the Kingdom of God in one's own heart. Most of us desire most earnestly the possession of true righteousness, of a pure heart, of an estimable character. The possession of this is paramount to all other things in life. "Seek this first," Jesus said, and if we find it, "All other things will be added unto us." But, what is the price? Socrates answers, "Know thyself." The answer of Jesus is, "Deny thyself." "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me." Few there are who will pay this price. The path is narrow, and the

gate is straight and few there be that find it."



Otto S. Klass

"Outfitters to Men and Boys"

Printing

Is But a Small Part of the Cost

IN getting out a circular, circular letter or other piece of printed matter. The paper, the addressing, the mailing, the total more than the printing. Yet, in a large measure, the Results Depend Upon the Printing.

Let us show you some samples to illustrate our statement

Back of It All
YOUR BANK BOOK

A bountiful harvest means little unless you save a part of the money it brings into your possession. The wheat in the bin . . . the hay in the mow and the well filled silo all go for naught.

Save the proceeds of your crop sale by putting it into a savings account at this bank

Your money will be safe and it will pay you interest and grow into a larger account. Learn to save the systematic way through a savings account.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

A Friendly Bank

Antioch, Illinois



Community Spirit

Above its neighbors, on to outstanding success, rises ONE community in TEN!

What is it that takes this community on to success, while the others falter, or actually fall, by the wayside?

Not natural advantages, statistics prove, such as climate and location. For as far as climate and location go, many a potential city of a million souls slumbers peacefully in any one of a hundred small communities. Not happenstance, for history proves that very few, like little Topsy, have "jes' growed."

OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY SUCCESS is achieved by that intangible something called "COMMUNITY SPIRIT"—the urge to do; the spirit of "I WILL!"

In community success, individual effort counts for much; but CO-OPERATIVE EFFORT counts for more!

The prosperity and progress that we now have is the result of COMMUNITY SPIRIT. The progress that we may hope to achieve can only be attained through this same spirit; through the desire of every individual citizen for community success, and the effort and energy of every individual citizen directed toward that end. It will take COURAGE, ENERGY, VISION, ENTERPRISE, and PATRIOTIC SERVICE to take OUR community "over the top;" on to OUTSTANDING SUCCESS—to make it THE ONE IN TEN!

Esprit de corps! Morale! Community Spirit! Call it what you will; the result is COMMUNITY SUCCESS for

ANTIOCH, ILL.

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ANTIOCH CLEANERS &
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"Pure Foods—Popular Prices"

WETZEL CHEVROLET SALE
"See Us for Good Used Cars"

WILLIAMS BROS. DEPT.
STORE

THE ANTIOCH NEWS



A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquillized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or feld breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Credited to Homer

Homer used the expression, "Welcome the coming, speed the parting guest," in "The Odyssey."

IVY POISONING

HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

God and Life

I think God is equally concerned with man and all the animals to whom He has given life, but that, perhaps, he has a special leaning toward dogs.—Dumas.

How to be happy, though selfish, may not be altogether hard.

At home or away

Feen-a-mint is the ideal summertime laxative. Pleasant and convenient. Gentle but thorough in its action. Check summer upsets with Feen-a-mint at home or away.



INSIST ON THE GENUINE
Feen-a-mint
FOR CONSTIPATION

Was ever any wicked man free from the stings of a guilty conscience?—Tillotson.

The burglar does his haymaking while the sun doesn't shine.

FARM WOMAN BENEFITED

After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lickdale, Pa.—"Before I was married, my mother and sister and I did all the farming work on a 64-acre farm for eleven years. I married a farmer and now in addition to my housework and the care of my children I help him with the outside work on our farm. After my last child was born, I began to suffer as many women do. Finally our family doctor told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did and now I am a new woman and I know that good health is better than riches."—Miss CLYDE I. SHERMAN, R. 1, Lickdale, Pa.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.
Illcox Chem. Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50c in bottle or at druggists. Illcox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 30-1930

HATE

By ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

WNU Service

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ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

CHAPTER XI—Continued

"Oh, forget what I said," she cried, distressed. "Yet I meant well. 'Tis my fault that you have singled out James. Deny it not. Your ship was equipped to fight the Badger."

"Sure, ma'am." Again a complexity of passions tormented Fellowes. He wanted to be kind. He wanted to be cruel. He wanted to help. He wanted to hurt. The sweat stood in beads on his forehead, clammy as the sea mist that dripped from the spars. If he might take her in his arms, and comfort her! But no, cruelty would be more kind. "If I sink the Badger, I do a service for my country, which should be your country. If I happen to kill 'Captain Collishawe'—he made a pretense at a shrug—"why, I shall remove a dangerous enemy of my country—and the man who flogged me."

She regarded him with that small mournful look, her lips curved in pity. "And I have done this to you!" she said. "I should remember. But each time it hurts the same. I am so sorry, so very sorry! I've turned love into hate, and ruined two men's lives. Ah, and brought my father to the gallows! Isn't that sufficient? Oh, well, then, we'll go below. Anywhere! What does it matter? A few hours, a few days, a few months!"

Her father led her away, mumbling fustily, and Fellowes hurried forward to inspect Noggle's drag—anything to occupy him, to aid him to forget her. She was in love with Collishawe, of course. The letter—everything—her words, her humors, her palpable anxiety—proved it. D—n the Britisher, he must have swept her off her feet! But when? Before—that night? Or after?

He turned to Cuffee, his brain working simultaneously along parallel lines, to caution the negro to reduce his powder charges when the brig lost headway.

"I don't want to reach him yet. No use in telling him we have a twenty-four-pounder. Just tickle him up, Cuffee. Keep him hot after us."

And Cuffee laughed uproariously. "Yah, yah, yah, Mars' Fellowes! Dat big fun. Oh, we fool him Collishawe plenty too much."

Back on the poop straining anxiously through the mist, Fellowes recalled that last night on the True Bounty, a swirl of skirts, a warm, pliant body pressed to his, the touch of soft lips.

CHAPTER XII

Battle

Long before evening the two vessels were visible to each other, the Centurion blocked clearly against the fading light in the east, the Badger a blurred tower of canvas in the radiance of the sunset.

The Badger gained slowly on the Centurion and under cover of darkness the privateer cut herself free of the drag, shortening sail to maintain her position just out of range of Collishawe's twelve-pounders. The men off watch were sent to their hammocks, and those on duty bidden to lie down beside the guns. Fellowes, himself, endeavored to set an example by curbing his excitement, and toward midnight snatched a nap in one of the wardroom bunks.

An hour before sunrise Fellowes was awakened by a messenger from Breed, who had the watch. He came on deck to find the crew astir, the galley smoking busily. Cuffee was crouching over the Big Serpent, removing yesterday's powder stains from his shiny barrel with a rag and polish.

Fellowes' first thought was to see to the feeding of his men. They were to have a hot meal and a special issue of grog. "And don't forget the prisoners, Mr. Breed. We may be hours at this job. Give them the same meal as the crew, and then stow them in the cable-layers." Himself, he attended O'Shaughnessy to the cockpit. Carn opened the door in response to his knock.

"I am loath to disturb you, ma'am," he said; "but the doctor will be requiring his quarters soon, and I'd place you out of reach of shot."

She regarded him with the same pitying expression which had irked him the day before.

"Thank you," she answered quietly. "But if we may, sir, we'll stay here. Doctor O'Shaughnessy will require assistance."

"But you don't realize! Round-shot wounds are hideous. And grape!" "I'd rather see the worst things than crouch below and imagine them. And I'm not one to faint and stew, Captain Fellowes."

"There's Mr. Inglepin," Fellowes suggested, "and your attendant?"

"I may be a fool," Ben Inglepin retorted tartly, "but I can wind a bandage or hold a basin—and I prefer anything to the darkness and stench of the orlop, which, I suppose, is where you'd put us."

"Tis safe, at least," asserted Fellowes, puzzled.

"Why, sir, if we must believe you, we are by no means safe, wherever we are."

Fellowes looked at the duenna, dark, fat, immutable, jetty eyes squinting from the folds of her mantilla.

Carn said quickly: "The senora can help, too. She will be much better for having something to do. Come, sir, do not sentence us to the hold! Your wounded will be more comfortable for what assistance we can render." She appealed to O'Shaughnessy. "You'll confirm me, won't you, doctor?"

The Irishman supported her gallantly. "Tis short-handed we are, captain, and with none but the stewards for dressers I'll be in a bad way."

It was a good argument, Fellowes admitted to himself. He owed his men every chance for life, and three extra helpers might turn the scale for the poor devils, whose bodies were maimed by the Badger's cannonades.

"Very well," he agreed. "If you are certain 'twill not distress you. Once we are in action, you must remain here."

"You speak of being in action, Captain," the girl exclaimed. "How soon—will it be?"

"Within the hour," he answered curtly, and withdrew.

Ascending to the deck, he rehearsed in his memory the fearful expectation mirrored in her face. She knew what



The Centurion Wore Handsomely.

he planned for Collishawe, and dreaded it. Well, he'd give her ample to weep over. When he'd finished with the Englishman—

The Centurion, at Fellowes' direction, wore handsomely, and stood northeast-by-north on the la'b'd tack. The Badger, apprehending the maneuver indicated the Yankee brig intended to come to close quarters, commenced to take in her mains' and clew up her after canvas.

Fellowes studied their progress, as the interval of blue water diminished with the persistent attempt of the Badger to point up higher than the Centurion, and when he thought the range was right for the twenty-four-pounder he hailed Cuffee!

"Ahoy, gunner! We'll try the Long Tom."

Cuffee's first shot skipped the waves in front of the sloop-of-war's bow. The next ricocheted over the enemy, but the third was a clean hit forward of amidships, and the Centurion's company raised a lusty cheer. Collishawe, undaunted, yawned to bring his chasers to bear, the twelve-pounder shot splashing up the water perhaps a quarter of a mile short of the target.

Cuffee fired a fourth time, and scored a hit in the waist.

"Come, come, lad, 'tis a spar I want," Fellowes called impatiently.

The next shot was an over, clean betwixt main and mizzenmasts, and Collishawe, apparently appreciating the weight of metal against him, came about once more, and stood down be-

fore the wind, bow-on, in an effort to close, so that his heavy broadside batteries could come into play. But Fellowes was alert.

"Steady all," the order came from the speaking trumpet. "Take him, Cuffee. Mr. Spencer, hold your fire until I bid you loose."

Working with frenzied speed, Cuffee had the Long Tom loaded and fired almost before Fellowes had finished speaking. The shot struck the Badger on a level with the cat-heads. A second shot drilled the hull under the sta'b'd fore-chains, tossing a shower of splinters in air.

"Now, then, Mr. Spencer," Fellowes hailed the first lieutenant.

And the la'b'd twelve-pounders roared as one. All but two or three missed, but Fellowes was sure one shot had whistled through the fore-stays and a second hit the hull. He was satisfied.

"We'll go about, Mr. Noggle," he bade the sailing master. "On the sta'b'd tack."

It was time. As the Centurion wore, the Badger's chase guns lunged their shot into the privateer's bulwarks with telling effect. When the confusion had abated Fellowes saw one man dead on his deck, and two others wounded. The Badger had teeth, and knew how to use them.

"Carry those men below," he ordered. "Bosun, where are your sand buckets?"

The Badger pegged away with her chasers, but the Centurion ran out of range quite easily and wore ship to give the Long Tom another chance. And an exultant yell greeted Cuffee's next performance—the main topmast of the sloop-of-war tumbled slowly from the fids in a sprawling litter of spars and canvas. Momentarily helpless, the Badger flapped up into the wind, and Fellowes swooped nearer for the benefit of his twelve-pounders. The broadsides roared as fast as the gun crews could swab, load and fire.

But Collishawe was a seaman. Before the privateer could smash another stick, he had the wreckage cleared from his deck, and the Badger manageable—and Fellowes must sheer off to avoid those hard-battering cannonades that would rend the brig to matchwood at close quarters.

A half-dozen more shots from the Long Tom, and the Badger's foremast, probably weakened by the hit in the chains, went overside in a clutter that dragged the sloop-of-war down by the head. Fellowes stood on, making use of the predicament to gain a position astern of her, but by some incredible effort, Collishawe was able to run both his long twelves aft, and in the face of a scorching fire from the Centurion's sta'b'd battery, actually succeeded in shooting away the brig's fore-topmast, blighting the Big Serpent, killing one of Cuffee's gun crew and drowning a pair of Sopher's marines.

Fellowes, coolly determined to take no unnecessary risks, promptly retired out of range, cleared the wreckage from his fo'c's'le, and again ordered Cuffee to resume sharp shooting. The negro had warned to his work, and the Long Tom hurled its shot into the crippled sloop-of-war with appalling regularity.

Fellowes called to Cuffee: "Take your time, gunner; but I want you to knock over another stick."

Cuffee's response was a clean hit in the Badger's mizzenmast, which broke midway to the top, and swamped the whole waist with its debris. The sloop-of-war bronched to, all but helpless, while the Centurion headed across her bows, broadside battered flaming as she tacked back and forth, back and forth, the Long Tom adding its resonant voice to the sharper detonations of the twelve-pounders. The smoke was banked so densely around the privateer that the enemy was practically invisible; but an answering broadside roared from the sloop-of-war, and the Centurion quivered under the impact of the cannonades' eighteen-pounder shot.

"Sta'b'd your helm, Mr. Noggle," hailed Fellowes. "He's swung his head around."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Methods of Escaping From Tornado's Grasp

The old time "cyclone cellar" or outdoor cove has probably been the means of saving more lives from tornadoes than anything else and is still one of the best places of refuge ever contrived. The southwest corner of the basement of a frame house is almost as safe, especially if a person crouches close against the wall. Tornadoes nearly always approach from the south or west and flying debris or perhaps the house itself will be carried away from the southwest corner.

A person caught in the open when a tornado approaches has a choice of lying down flat in a depression or of flight. Tornadoes travel across

the country at a rate of thirty to sixty miles per hour, usually, and escape for a person in an automobile is simple if there are highways open. A person on foot directly in the path of such a storm should run toward the northwest, which is at right angles to the storm path and toward the side where the winds are least violent.—Kansas City Times.

Long Speakership Terms

Henry Clay was speaker of the house of representatives longer than any other man. He was elected six different times, although he did not serve out six full terms or congresses. He resigned the speakership twice. Joseph G. Cannon and Champ Clark each served as speaker of the house eight years.

Use for Historic Building

The old court house in St. Louis, in which the Dred Scott case was tried, will be used as an exhibition place for the art of the Mississippi valley, according to plans now being shaped by the St. Louis Art league. The historic building, whose dome once was the giant of the city, now nestled down among clusters of skyscrapers, will be abandoned by the civil courts when the new \$4,000,000 civil court house is ready for occupancy. The exhibitions, according to present plans, would be devoted mainly to works of modern art and are all associated with the Midwest and the valley.

How to Enjoy It

"Do you really mean that you like Blinks' last book?"
"Yes; I enjoyed it more than any of the others."
"Never!"
"Yes; I didn't read it."—Stray Stories.

Briefly Told

Actions, looks, words, steps, form the alphabet by which you may spell character.

An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow.—Baxter.

HEADACHES

Needless pains like headaches are immediately relieved by Bayer Aspirin as millions of people know. And no matter how suddenly a headache may come, one can at all times be prepared. Carry the pocket tin of Bayer Aspirin with you. Keep the larger size at home. Read the proven directions for pain, headaches, neuralgia, etc.



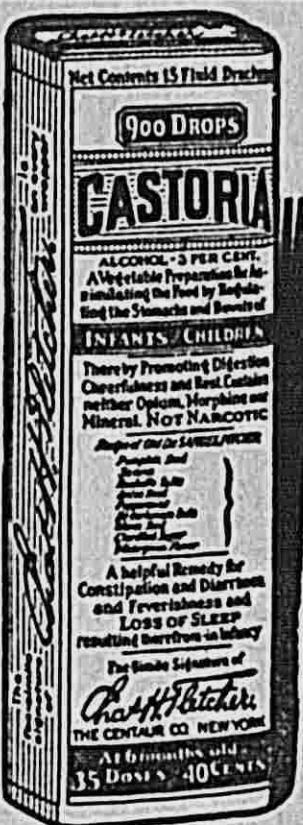
KREMOLA SKIN BLEACH
Wonderful and sure. Makes your skin beautiful. Also cures freckles. Price 1.25. Freckle ointment removes freckles. Used over forty years. \$1.50 and 6c. Heavy booklet sent free. Ask your dealer or write Dr. C. H. BERRY CO. 2930 Mich. Av., Chicago

If sinners won't concede that they are "lost," you can't save them.

When BABIES are upset

Baby ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea—a condition it is always important to check quickly. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready? There is nothing that can take the place of this harmless but effective remedy for children; nothing that acts quite the same, or has quite the same comforting effect on them.

For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable prepara-



tion always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria; the genuine bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper.

Acknowledged as a protection against Skin Troubles

Cuticura SOAP

Price 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Haledy, Mass.

Among life's bothers in which everybody shares is the left turn in heavy traffic lanes.

Overestimation in the courtship is the forerunner of disillusionment after the wedding.

Don't Scratch

Here's the sure, quick, easy way to kill all mosquitoes indoors and keep 'em away outdoors!



Some love is priceless and some is content with as much alimony as it can get.

Half the world doesn't know how the other half lives as it does without getting caught.

Costs 85 Cents A Month To Lose Pounds of Ugly Fat

Thousands of Women Know This Is True

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose unhealthy fat that you don't need and don't want, and at the same time feel better than you have for years?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure

and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful every morning in a glass of hot water and when you have finished the first bottle weigh yourself again.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends—"I've lost 15 pounds of ugly fat in 4 weeks and I feel like a new person."

Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts.

WANTED TRIMMINGS ABOUT HER HOME

(C) by D. J. Walsh.

THE special rushed on into the suburbs. To the passer-by, Mary Katherine sat serenely in the rear coach with the baby on her lap. To her own thought, under the stress of a pricking conscience, she felt far from serene; she had been brought up under many stern admonitions. She could hear her mother saying this very minute: "Never listen to what doesn't concern you," and yet she had heard the personal and social affairs of two young passengers who sat directly across the aisle.

She had tried looking out of the window and humming softly to herself. She didn't dare cough as that would wake the baby. Never had she tried so persistently not to hear and yet to remember the wonderful things about "Society" she had never dreamed could happen. They just seemed to know everything from the way to set a stylish dinner table, to making water waves in their hair and cooking a live lobster.

Everything they possessed, she and Jim, was ugly and common. How could the tall green glass candlesticks the lady with the blue hat owned, ever stand up on their shaky old table, especially if Jim put his feet on it after his dinner. As she summed it up, her name, Mary Katherine, was the only stylish thing she possessed.

The old lady, Mary Cordella, had just finished buying a gold framed picture called, "Sun-Kissed Hills." It would shame the room where she and Jim sat. Presently she remembered the hills back home on her father's farm; they were pretty when the sun kissed them. Maybe the red lacquer Mary Cordella had used that morning on her furniture would cheer things up for her and Jim. Jim just loved red, and so did the baby. There they were talking again.

"You've just got to settle down and please that husband of yours, Mary Cordella. I haven't one or much of anything but the people with whom I associate; I like to have everything."

"My sakes!" gasped Mary Katherine, "she wants her friends to have an automobile and a radio machine, I suppose. That's my stern judgment of her but—there she's talking again and I just can't stop listening."

"You should give up that silly hotel apartment, where hubby gets his feet tangled up. So many lamps and chairs are trying. You know he just longs for a place where he can grow radishes and onions. Then everything you had could match."

Mary Katherine closed her eyes in feeble protestation. So everything must match. Nothing she owned had ever matched except the pink things for the baby which her mother had sent. Maybe it wasn't wrong to remember the things about "Society." But the lady's poor husband—she must forget she ever had heard about that. They had a garden, she and Jim, but it was full of sticks and pools of muddy water.

Jim had been too busy at the mills to plant grass. He must rest after his hard day's work in the heat of the furnaces. She couldn't spoil his evening with her and baby Selma. For a moment the barrenness of their home overcame her. Her tears woke the baby.

"There, lovey, hush," she crooned. "We always had trees on granddaddy's farm, and places where the robins could build nests. There were roses and apples, lovey. But things didn't match there, either."

There every one worked and hurried and worked. There was no sunsets for them. Of course she would never be able to shine in "Society," but she meant to buy a pair of green glass candlesticks and a pot of lacquer.

She hurried to the door as the train pulled into her station. She could see Jim through the window waiting in the car to meet her. Rows of new bungalows with bright muslin curtains surrounded her, the yards filled with the Monday's washing, while overhead rolled the smoke from the mills. She watched its incessant, languorous swirl back to the place where Jim worked. Half frightened, she suddenly decided to ask his daddy to spade up their garden and drain the front yard. Would Jim help with all her plans?

Jim was on the walk waiting to take the baby while she climbed into the seat at his side. She glanced with pride at his manly presence. But his smile was the comfort of her heart. His smile disarmed the rudeness of the men who envied his success at the mills.

"Her eyes are as bright as brass buttons," he thought as the car sped on.

"Jimmy, where do we buy lacquer paint?"

Her voice startled him. It almost seemed to explode with a new flood of interest. "Lacquer, honey?" he answered. "I never even heard of it."

"Well, she said lacquer, and I've kept on saying it all the way home."

"Well, who in thunder is she? She's got you all excited."

"Well, she set me to thinking, Jimmy, and I can't stop. She's ahead of

us in everything. Yes, in everything. "Ahead of us? I'll say she isn't. We ain't no slideshow."

"We're not the main circus, either, Jimmy. Besides we don't need to show anybody anything. We've got to be ourselves. We've got to have trimmings. She has trimmings on everything."

"I've known folks to get their feet all tangled up in trimmings," he said. "You stay right home taking care of me."

For an instant Mary Katherine's thoughts returned to Mary Cordella's husband. He was wretched and unhappy and they had everything that money could buy. But her voice took on new eagerness as she continued.

"Oh, that makes me the happiest, taking care of you, but it's got to be different, everything's got to be different after this. We won't have thrills, although she couldn't live a day without a thrill."

Scowls were gathering over Jim's face. Wasn't he the foreman in those mills with a cool thousand bucks in the bank? Didn't he insist on having the washing done for his wife, when the neighbors all did their own?

"Ain't you sitting pretty?" he said. "I'm not working on the farm for your father any more."

"Jimmy, remember the day I fell in

the creek on the farm with the sandwiches for the picnic? That was a thrill, I guess."

"Jim—talking about that woman again?" he snapped. "I remember we had to eat eggs with dry crackers—spoiled the whole darned picnic for me."

"My sakes, I must run in and get supper," she answered as they drew up in front of their garage. "That's the very place for Selma's sand pile this summer."

"Jim, going to make mud pies, kid?"

he laughed as he glanced at the pool of mud.

Mary Katherine had the teakettle on when he entered the kitchen. He was hungry and his wife could cook. To the thought of Mary Katherine everything in the kitchen had changed.

The walls were blue now. There were blue muslin curtains at the windows and a yellow canary in a cage overhead. A round-faced clock stood on a shelf over the kitchen table. She could almost hear it tick. "I'll put that blue centerpiece mother sent us on the dinner table tonight," she decided as she caught up the crowing baby and put her in her chair.

"Who put that blue rag on the dinner table?" he growled a moment later as he dragged it out of place.

Mary Katherine was astonished. How could Jim be angry over anything so pretty when he had never been angry before? "Don't weep," her mother had said, "when a man talks up to you. Don't sulk and never talk back."

"My sakes!" she moaned, "what is there left, then, for me to do? I won't be scared. I'll just talk up to him."

"Mother always gave me exact instructions, Jimmy," she found herself saying. "She told me just what to do if you ever acted up as you're beginning to act up right now. It's your house, too, Jimmy, and I want it pretty, but what would you like me to do?"

Jim had been thinking rapidly. He was thoroughly ashamed of himself. Mary Katherine was missing the farm. She had everything about right out there. Well, he wouldn't take a back seat if he hadn't been brought up proper. No man ever had a wife like his. Poor little kid. "I guess the mills have gone to my head," he burst out. "You see—"

Mary Katherine interrupted him. "You see, Jimmy, I had everything trimmed up all over the house in my mind, especially the room we give our two families. I wanted a painted bedroom set with bluebirds flying all over it."

"Get rid of all this old junk," he growled, "get rid of everything but the old car. We won't go back on old friends."

Discourage "Cry-Baby."

Advice Given Mothers

The raucous crying of babies, the greatest menace to their popularity, in many cases can be blamed upon mothers who themselves were cry-babies in childhood, in their teens and often after marriage, according to Ruth Moore Morris, writing in Country Home.

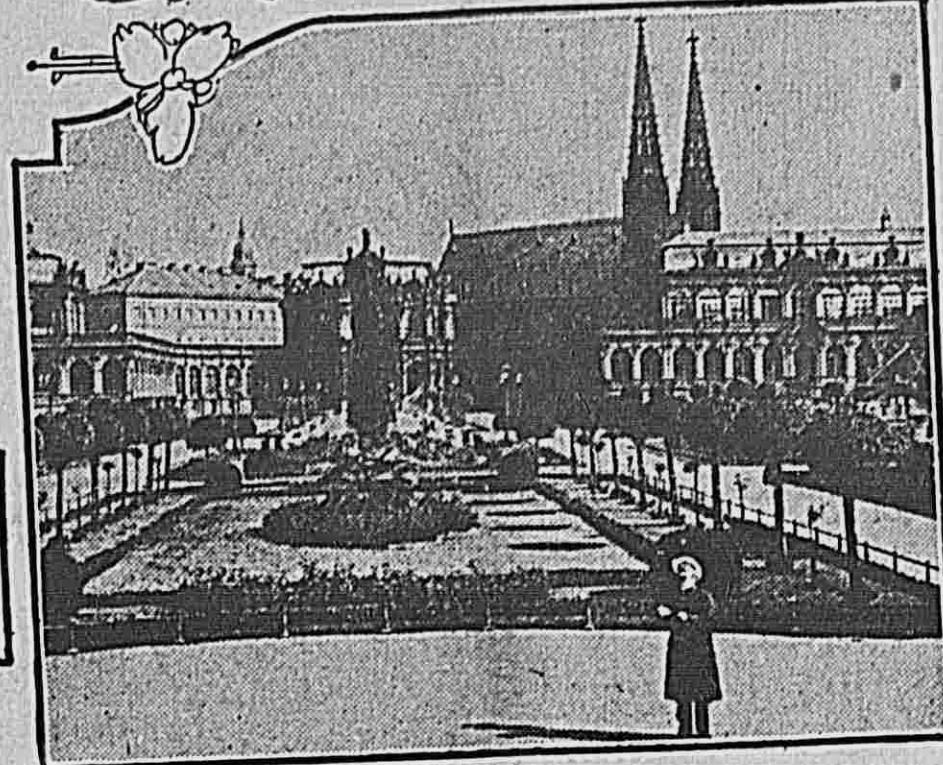
"If mothers would realize the true significance of tears, weeping, except for legitimate and honorable purposes, could be stamped out of the race," says the writer. "When a child has learned in infancy the power of tears, they will be used to solicit sympathy for maladjustment and sheer awkwardness, rather than for emotional relief."

"A girl will cry because she can't dance as well as older girls. She will weep when her popular elder sister dashes off to parties and she is left alone to the doubtful pleasure of sleep or a book."

"If the well-meaning parents still persist in their earlier attitude and pay too much attention to her tears they become an even more fixed habit than they were in early childhood, and the weeping adolescent girl becomes the weeping woman."

"Women have not only early training to combat but all the history of the race—the idea of woman as a weakling and weeping as a necessary feminine trait. Not so long ago if women didn't do a certain amount of crying they were considered emotionally incoherent. Clinics are full of women who have wept their way into hysteria. They are difficult to cure because in the early stages they don't want to be cured. They found that tears are an effective means of avoiding life, of not looking it squarely and squarely in the face."

TWO ART CAPITALS



Galleries and Gardens of the Zwinger, Dresden.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

TWO capitals of German states, Dresden in Saxony and Munich in Bavaria, are capitals, as well, of art, and annually draw their thousands of art-loving tourists.

Dresden is filled with artistic wonders. Its picturesque setting, astride a beautiful bend in the Elbe river, about 110 miles south of Berlin, caused Herder, the poet, to call it the Florence of the Elbe.

From an approaching river steamer, the Saxon capital is a city of graceful spires and huge domes and cupolas, but inside the Altstadt (old city) on the left bank of the Elbe, the picture changes to one of artistically embellished buildings, handsomely sculptured monuments, galleries of famous paintings, numerous museums with choice collections of all sorts, spacious squares and parkways, and canyonic streets where Kunst (German for "art") is heard among the throngs nearly as often as some of the common verbs.

A large portion of the Altstadt lies near the Augustus bridge, one of the five spans that connect the old town with Neustadt, on the other bank of the river. The Hof-Kirche, facing the bridge with its 272-foot tower, is a huge structure, whose parapets are topped with 50 statues of saints and, inside, Raphael Mengs' "Ascension" looks down upon the high altar.

A covered passage connects the church with the old Saxon palace, whose walls are decorated with fine mural paintings; and in the various rooms, large collections of Chinese vases and Dresden china are on display. Even the stable adjoining the palace is embellished with a cavalcade of Saxon princes, in porcelain tiles.

Treasures in Many Buildings.

Within a few blocks of the palace numerous buildings contain the collections that have made Dresden famous as the German art center. Between the church and the palace the Grunes Gewolbe (Green Vault) contains a dazzling array of jewels—diamonds, rubies and sapphires—and works of art in gold, ivory, bronze and Limoges enamels. On a single ivory tusk one artist has carved 142 angels and another ivory piece depicts an organ grinder fighting a robber. The Saxon crown jewels, a 40-carat green diamond, a golden tea service and all kinds of a golden tea service and the largest known onyx are displayed. Bronze work includes statues, pedestals and vases. A striking bronze piece depicts Charles II of England fighting off a dragon.

Across the street, surrounded by gardens, the Zwinger, built by Augustus the Strong and intended to house banquet and dance halls, promenades and gardens befitting royal life of the Eighteenth century, is a treasury of art. The building is a fine example of Italian Renaissance, adorned with figures of Greek deities, vases and flowers. Once in the court which the Zwinger incloses, the traveler feels that the rose gardens and promenades should fulfill the most regal whim.

The Zwinger museum contains a half million engravings, many drawings, mathematical instruments, and a picture gallery where some of the finest works of the most eminent Italian, Spanish, Dutch and German artists are on exhibition. Raphael's "Sistine Madonna" occupies a prominent place in the collection. It was purchased in 1754 from Italian monks and smuggled out of Italy by painting a landscape over the canvas. There are also works of Rubens, Van Dyck, Rembrandt and others.

The Johanneum museum, formerly stable buildings, contains an interesting collection of war material and more than 20,000 pieces of Chinese, Japanese and Dresden porcelain, and Italian majolica, a glazed pottery.

The Albertinum, once an arsenal, now is a sculpture museum with many historical and modern pieces. Delicately painted limestone reliefs dating back to 2700 B. C. are displayed there, while a mummy still reposes in a coffin it has occupied more than 2,500 years.

Collections and Churches.

These and numerous other exhibit places, including the Municipal museum, with a fine collection of etchings; the Academy of Art; the School and Museum of Industrial Art; the Zoological and Ethnographical museum,

containing a large collection of stuffed birds and ethnological specimens; the Mineralogical and Prehistoric museum with interesting fossils; draw art lovers from all parts of the world and earn for Dresden the right to be called one of the world's important art centers.

Among the churches the Frauen-Kirche, a Protestant edifice, is the largest. It can accommodate 5,000 worshippers. The church occupies a whole city block. The lantern above its huge dome is 312 feet from the pavement. A magnificent organ and numerous statues are interesting features of its interior.

Between trips to this almost endless array of exhibits, travelers enjoy the Dresden parks and drives. Grosser Garten is nearly half as large as Central Park in New York City. Within its confines are zoological and botanical gardens and the Museum of the Saxon Antiquarian Society, where there are 3,000 objects in porcelain, pewter and carved wood.

In Neustadt, across the river, the Japanese palace, so called from the Japanese porcelain collection it once contained, now houses the Saxon State Library with more than a half million volumes and thousands of manuscripts and maps. Dresden's market place is also in Neustadt, and houses to accommodate many of the city's 620,000 inhabitants.

In point of population Munich (Munich) is exceeded only by Berlin and Hamburg among German cities. With 680,000 inhabitants it is somewhat larger than San Francisco and smaller than Boston.

Munich is Magnificent.

In physical aspects Munich is one of the most impressive of modern cities. Its royal palaces, its magnificent national theater, its great royal library containing 1,000,000 volumes and 50,000 rare manuscripts; its broad thoroughfares, particularly the Ludwigsstrasse and Maximiliansstrasse, bordered by the great office buildings of the Bavarian government, and its famous university which ranks first among the German institutions of learning in the number of its medical students and second only to Berlin in the number of students of all classes—all these and many other buildings and institutions make the municipality one of the chief prizes of the Teutonic people.

Most of the modern improvements and practically all of its architectural splendor Munich owes to Louis (or Ludwig) I and his art-loving successors. Louis came to the throne in 1825 and ruled for more than 20 years. One of the impressive monuments of his reign is the beautiful Propylaea, modeled after the gate to the Athenian Acropolis, and the reliefs which decorate this structure quite fittingly tell the story of Greece's war of independence and the events transpiring in that kingdom during the eventful reign of King Otho I, Louis' son who was elected to the throne of Greece in 1832 but was finally expelled after 30 years. Another beautiful Munich gateway is the Siegestor (Gate of Victory), modeled after the Arch of Constantine in Rome.

One Munich gallery exhibits such works as Titian's "Christ Crowned with Thorns," Rembrandt's "The Descent from the Cross" and a Raphael "Madonna," and contains works of Rubens, Van Dyck, Holbein the Elder, Perugino, Botticelli and Fra Filippo Lippi, from which it will be seen that Louis did not hesitate to acquire the masterpieces of other nations.

Louis II saw Bavaria gradually absorbed in the Empire, but, before madness drove him to suicide, he furthered the art development begun by his grandfather. His reign was notable for his encouragement of Wagner's development of the music drama, and to his royal generosity, which would add more to his fame had it not been for the oppressive taxation it imposed and its later excesses, were due the Bayreuth productions.

Its Commerce and Science.

The commercial life of Munich is scarcely less interesting than its artistic side. In America the name of the city was once indelibly associated with its most important article of export, beer. In scientific circles Munich's optical and mathematical instruments have a world-wide reputation; while the art of lithography had its birth there.

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle
Authorities Here and Abroad

Who Killed James Maybrick?

BOTH on account of the fact that she was the daughter of a banker in Mobile, Ala., and because the death of her husband was surrounded by the most mysterious circumstances, the trial and subsequent imprisonment of Mrs. Mary Chandler Maybrick for the murder of her English husband caused a widespread sensation on both sides of the Atlantic and threatened for a while to lead to a diplomatic break between London and Washington. Mrs. Maybrick's final release in 1905 was heralded as a final confession of error on the part of British law and a vindication of the woman who had been wrongfully imprisoned for fifteen long years. But even this did not clear up the mystery connected with the death of James Maybrick.

Mary Elizabeth Chandler, who was destined to play a leading role in this tragedy of legal mistakes, married James Maybrick of Liverpool when she was eighteen years of age. During the second year of their marriage a son was born to them and, later, a daughter.

For eight years the married life of the Maybricks appeared to be as happy and pleasant as possible. Then, apparently without any explanation whatever, Maybrick developed the temper of a brute, finally beating his wife and turning her out into the street. Evidence produced at the trial, however, showed that Maybrick had become a confirmed arsenic-eater and this was understood to account for his sudden alteration in habits and disposition.

Following the brutality of her husband, Mrs. Maybrick sued for a divorce but, on account of the children, the couple were reconciled and lived together quietly for a short time. In the spring of 1880, however, Maybrick was taken ill and died a short time later, presumably from natural causes. The dead man's family, however, maintained that there had been foul play and insisted upon having the body exhumed, particularly as they announced that they had discovered no less than seventy grains of arsenic concealed in the room which Mrs. Maybrick had shared with her husband.

In spite of the fact that minute examination of the body disclosed the presence of only one-tenth of a grain of arsenic and medical authorities stated that two grains would prove fatal, Mrs. Maybrick was arrested on the charge of murder and the ensuing trial was one of the most sensational in the annals of the British courts. The attorney for the defense proved conclusively that Maybrick had been in the habit of eating enough arsenic to kill a dozen men and showed that he had continually bought large quantities of this poison for his personal use. The prosecution countered with the statement that this alleged habit of the dead man was a fabrication invented for the sole purpose of explaining the arsenic found in the house after Maybrick's death and exploded a bomb-shell in the shape of evidence that Mrs. Maybrick had purchased flypaper containing arsenic which she had soaked out, stating that she intended to use this as a complexion bleach.

But, as the concluding statement of the counsel for the defense showed, Mrs. Maybrick had been the first to give the alarm when her husband had been taken ill and, as her lawyer put it, "if she had wished to set every one in the house and the doctors themselves on the scent of poison, she could not have acted differently."

Sir FitzJames Stephen, presiding judge, delivered a long and rather rambling address to the jury which appeared, at first, to favor the defendant but which concluded with what was practically a demand for her conviction and the jury, after being out only thirty-eight minutes, returned with a verdict of "guilty as charged." Shortly afterwards the judge went mad and the Liverpool Post in commenting upon the matter said: "In fancy, one still hears the distant fanfare of the trumpets as the judges with quaint pageantry pass down the hall, and still the mind's eye sees the crimson-clad figure of the great mad judge as he sat down to try his last case. A tragedy, indeed, was played upon the bench no less than in the dock."

Having been sentenced to the gallows, Mrs. Maybrick remained in prison for seven weeks and then, after having been warned that her execution would take place within a few days, was suddenly reprieved and her sentence commuted to life imprisonment. During the years that followed an almost constant stream of diplomatic messages between London and Washington, but it was not until fifteen years after she had entered prison that Mrs. Maybrick was released on a "ticket to leave"—with the mystery of what had really caused the death of her husband still unsolved. (C) by the Wheeler Syndicate.

Just Before the Battle

Wife—Poor Eve.

Hubby—Why do you pity her?

Wife—When she got angry at Adam she couldn't threaten to go home to mother.

Hubby—And lucky Adam.

Wife—Why lucky?

Hubby—He didn't have any mother-in-law to come and visit 'em.

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Crusoe Not in It With

Indian Woman Recluse

The story of a woman "Robinson Crusoe" who lived alone on an island for 20 long years is told by Dr. Roy L. Moodie, who has been delving into the records of old native life in the region of Santa Monica, Calif. In his study of prehistoric diseases in America.

The feminine Crusoe had been a member of a small group of Indians which lived on San Nicholas Island, off the California coast, about 100 years ago. The Spanish fathers persuaded the group to leave their lonely island and find better protection at the Santa Barbara mission. But this woman refused to come. All alone she demonstrated her self-sufficiency in the world by making her home of whale ribs and brush, and by living off the abundant fish, abalones, birds, seals and some plant products. She made her clothing of bird skins. When at last she was brought to the mission she died within six weeks.

The island possesses many relics of aboriginal life, but none so romantic as the record of the last woman, Doctor Moodie said.—Kansas City Star's Science Service.

Praises Women Debaters

Women debaters think quicker than men, in the opinion of Prof. John Henry Frizzel of the Pennsylvania State college. He has coached both men's and women's debate teams for 2 years.

"Girls come to the fore in rebuttal where quick thinking is of paramount importance," he says. Among other points where girls excel he lists tactful approach and a tendency to consider the subject more seriously.

Sweets for Indigent

Bolled sweets are supplied to the women in poor law institutions in England to balance the tobacco given to the men. The "ration" is four ounces a week.

Keep smiling, except when you meet a man who wants you to be sad with him.

One kind of tolerance is not caring what a man does if he doesn't bother you or yours.

Rage is something we all regret if we have any sense.

Patience accompanied by mere idleness is of no value.

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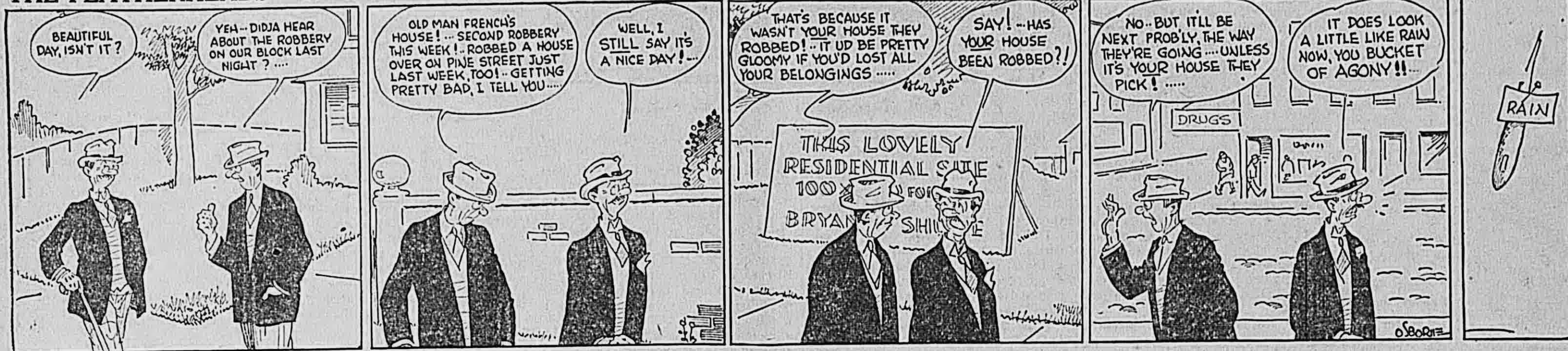
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Came the Answer, Bold and True

THE FEATHERHEADS

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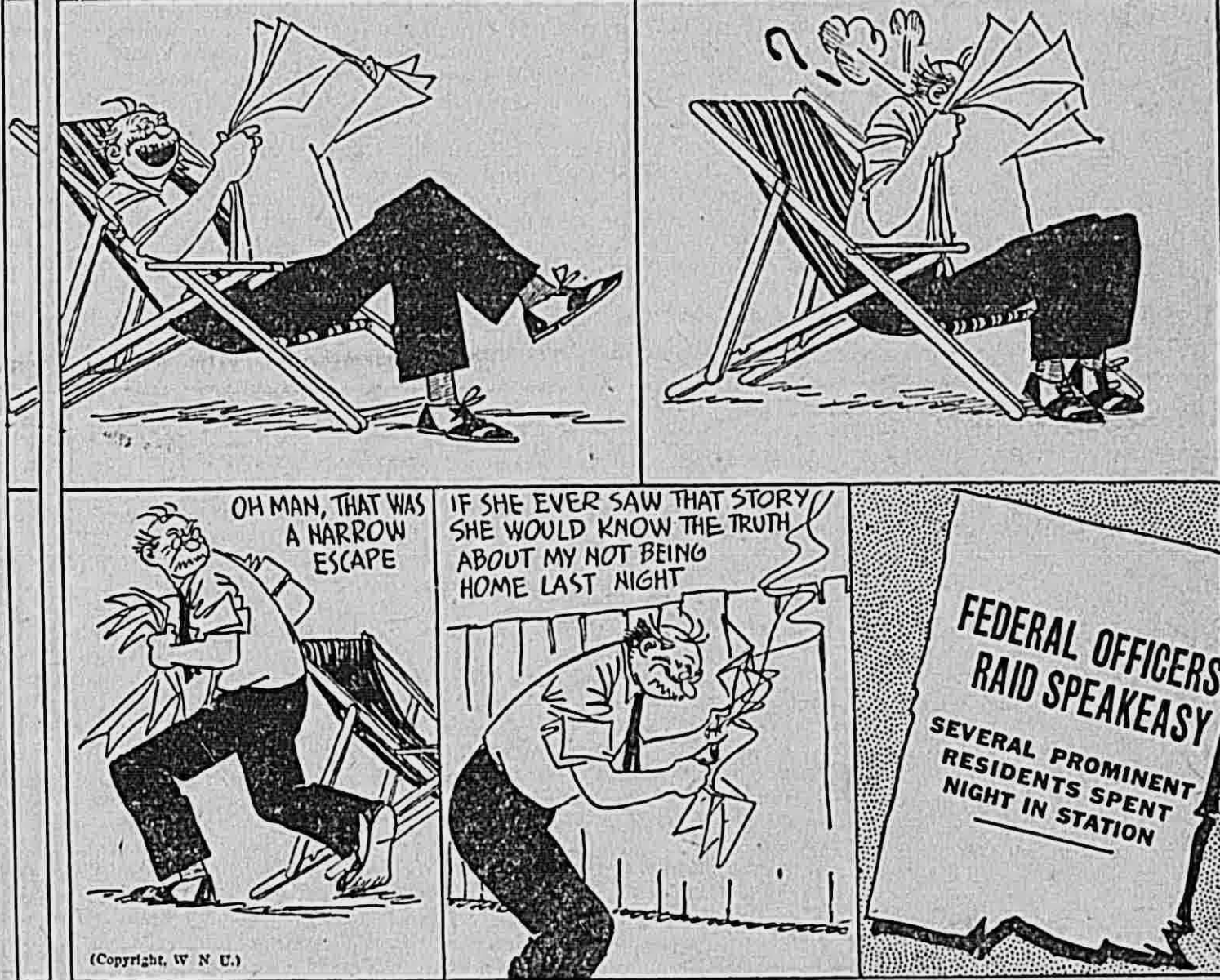


The Weather Report

Along the Concrete



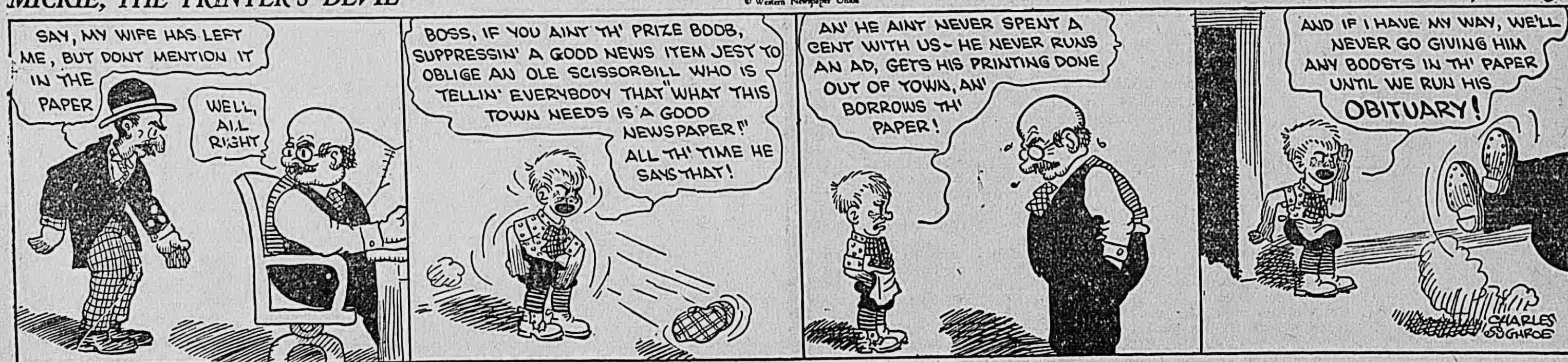
The Home Censor



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
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The Boy Is Right!



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